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Training centre gears up for April 4 start-up date

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

When all is complete, there will be a hotel room, a lounge, a kitchen and a mobile bar -- all right on the main street of Haliburton village.

It's not a new nightspot, but it's close. The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, with its \$160,000 in federal funding, began the job of setting up its facilities in new office space above the Red and White store in Haliburton village last week, with an eye to opening for business April 4.

To improve self-sufficiency

According to Dennis Casey, the transition administrator of the centre, the aim of the program is to "make the individual self-sufficient...and turn them into full time employees" in the hospitality industry. That industry, adds Casey, is experiencing phenomenal growth --

not only in the county, but in Ontario.

Since the program is aimed at people who are currently unemployed, the thinking behind it is obviously to get them "to fill jobs" in the sector, he added. He stressed that he didn't think graduating students would "replace" local hospitality staff, because of the growth in the industry.

Those completing the course can look outside the area for jobs, to Peterborough, Barrie and other centres...since they will be equipped with "the job skills" they have learned, he said.

As well, there will be seminars offered to those already employed in the industry, he said.

Interest great

As mentioned, there's a mock kitchen, mock lounge and mock hotel suite, where students will be taught how to set up and wait on tables, how to tend bar, and

how to set up rooms. There is as well much time devoted to the teaching of "life skills," he explained.

So far, 60 people have expressed interest in taking part in the first course. That will begin in April, and graduates will hopefully be prepared by 14 weeks to work, said Casey. Only ten students will take part in the first course.

After appearing on a CBC radio talk show, Casey had received, within hours, half a dozen more calls -- some from as far away as Kingston and Peterborough -- from people interested in the pilot project.

The course will also stress the importance of the hospitality industry to students -- an industry, that through the growth of tourism, is expected to be a leading one in Ontario by the turn of the century.

"We'll be discussing the im-

portance of tourism both locally and provincially," said Casey. "There seems to be a problem among (those in the field), who say 'I'm just a waitress,' and feel they have a second-class job that they'll hold until something better comes along," he added.

For that reason, applicants who "are sincere in (wanting) to make the hospitality industry their career" will be looked at more favorably, he added.

"In Germany," he noted, "waiters make the same money as professional engineers...it takes two or three years of courses to learn how to be a waiter."

"It is an honorable profession...and a profession that is fast becoming one of the most important in the province," he said.

Two intakes planned

While only one course, beginning in April, is planned for

this year, future years will feature two "intakes," he noted. There will be one offered in January, preparing students for summer jobs, and another in the summer, with the winter months in mind.

The students can be anyone aged 16 to 24, and females "over 24, returning to the work force, and wanting to learn a trade" are also eligible to take part, he said.

Courses run for 21 weeks, and students draw a salary as they learn. Of the \$160,000 operating budget, \$60,000 will go to students' salaries, he noted.

There will be a full-time administrator and instructors as well, said Casey.

Feather in cap?

The centre, a pilot project, is considered "another selling point" for Haliburton village by Casey. Haliburton village "has an identity problem," said the former tourist resort operator.



Dennis Casey

Most tourists have heard of the Haliburton Highlands, but not of the village, he said. When Casey operated the Sky Slider here, he conducted a poll of visitors. Few knew they were in a village called Haliburton.



The Pajama Game, an ambitious, rollicking musical comedy, will be staged by the students of HHSS this week, beginning Thursday night. From left to right are Brenda Higgins, Cindy Roodenburg, Steve

MacNaull, and Karen Wright. In this scene, MacNaull, as The Irascible Hassler, orders his staff around at the pajama factory. Photo by Martin Biefer.

Wilberforce upset by highway 648 repairs

Feel repairs should have begun on west end

The province won't be doing much work on its roads in the county during 1983 -- but it has begun a major upgrading plan for highway 648 in the Wilberforce / Highland Grove area.

The province announced last week that the K J Beamish Construction Company of Thornhill had submitted a low bid of \$562,708 for grading, drainage, installation of a granular base, and hot mix paving on a stretch of the secondary highway from 1.2 km north of Highland Grove south to highway 121. In all some 11.1 km of highway will be upgraded.

The project includes grade revisions, drainage upgrading, treatment of commercial and sideroad entrances, shoulder paving, and widening of pavement on curved sections.

Hopefully, all will be complete on the first phase of the three-year project by mid-summer 1983. Work is scheduled to begin in May.

Monmouth disappointed

Monmouth reeve (and county roads chairman) Keith Tallman said residents of Wilberforce are upset that their stretch of 648 won't be re-paved until 1985 -- but said he was glad the three-year project is

underway.

"Once they've committed a third of the work, they are committed to do the rest," noted Tallman. "We'd like them to do the rest as quickly as possible...but it looks like 1985."

About three years ago, relayed the reeve, MTC officials approached area councils "and told us they would do it (the repairs to 648) in three phases." At that time, the stretch of road from the junction of 648 and highway 121 to the cement bridge in Wilberforce wasn't in bad shape -- but any motorist can now see that the road has heaved quite badly.

Monmouth residents wonder "if they are starting at the right end," but Tallman is quick to point out that the MTC says designs haven't been finalized for the Wilberforce to 121 section.

Tallman said the only other provincial road construction scheduled for this year involves "a substantial contract" on highway 507 south of Gooderham.

Highway 648 is a loop highway, that runs from highway 121 to Wilberforce, through Highland Grove, and then back out onto highway 121 farther east, towards Cardiff.

Cummins hospitalized

Councillor Larry Cummins of Anson, Hindon and Minden remains in stable condition in Etobicoke General Hospital after suffering a heart attack last week.

Cummins suffered his attack Thursday while airborne. He was returning home after a vacation in Acapulco -- and upon his arrival in Toronto an ambulance rushed him to hospital.

Over the weekend, however, his condition stabilized. Reeve Lyle McKnight said Monday that he was to be transferred to a general floor Tuesday, and "could be released this Friday."

"His wife is down there now," said the reeve, who sent Cummins the best wishes of the entire council for a speedy recovery.

"We've got three or four committees that we've been holding up pending his arrival...now we'll just have to see how he's doing. We may have to pick up the slack for a little while," said McKnight.

Cards can be sent to the Etobicoke General Hospital, 101 Humber College Avenue, Rexdale, Ontario, M9V 1R8.

The Echo also extends best wishes to Cummins for a quick recovery -- and our hopes that he's back home soon.

Money still rolling in

Haliburton's Rails' End Gallery is just one of several local groups, associations or municipalities to benefit from federal and provincial grants announced this week.

According to Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins a total of \$6,286 has been approved through the provincial Wintario program for the Haliburton village gallery.

"I'm delighted," said the MPP. The Rails' End "is a wonderful place...and a lot of volunteers have worked very hard to support it." The MPP also applauded a \$37,000 grant that has been awarded to Minden's White Water Reserve, in order to build "a training and competition centre of national and

international calibre" at the Gull River site.

"Both are good projects -- and I'm glad to see them underway," said the MPP.

The Rails' End grant will be used for renovations and additions to the Gallery's lighting system, added the MPP.

Other grants announced

Paul Cosgrove, the minister of state for finance, officially announced the \$15,000 COED program grant the county of Haliburton has received. The grant will be administered through the county.

Four people will be hired -- people whose unemployment insurance benefits have run out -- and

AHM, Lutterworth team up for centre

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is grabbing the bull by the horns and is taking steps towards the establishment of an information centre -- in cooperation with Lutterworth township.

AHM deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas told the Echo Monday that he and councillor Gary Kenney "met with Lutterworth last week...and (AHM) has decided to go ahead (jointly) with an information booth."

Lutterworth council "has expressed their willingness to co-operate fully" in the endeavour, he added. A building provided by AHM will be located on Lutterworth land, near the border of Haliburton and Victoria counties, said the deputy-reeve.

"We'll be grabbing them as they come in," he said with a chuckle.

By locating the booth near the

border, "we won't be infringing on the work of the Chamber... this is really a self-help project" for AHM and Lutterworth, he said.

Staffing for the centre will be provided by students, who will be jointly hired by both municipalities through summer student works programs.

Central to the booth concept is the perceived need for more promotion of AHM and Lutterworth. Pergolas said such things as Minden's water and sewers will be made available to incoming tourists -- as well as full data on what to do and see in both municipalities.

"I think it's a step in the right direction, and will solve a lot of problems," said Pergolas. The booth will be discussed further at this week's AHM council meeting, he added.

OPP report

Personnel at the Minden detachment of the OPP investigated during the period of February 28 to March 6, 11 motor vehicle accidents (three persons injured), and 29 general occurrences (four break and enters, four liquor offences).

On Thursday, March 3 at 10:00 am on Maple Avenue in Haliburton, Albert Evans, 38, of Orillia, was driving a tandem stake truck and pup trailer both loaded with logs.

As he was proceeding on an upgrade, the trailer became unattached. It rolled backward, over the east curb, knocked down a sign, crashed through a closed gate and rammed a parked tanker truck owned by Giles Connelly of Haliburton. The tanker sustained \$1,000 damage. The investigation was carried out by PC Mike Legg.

On Friday, March 4 at 12:15 pm on County road seven at West Guilford, a 1972 Pontiac, driven by Ruth Wicksey, 25, of Havelock township, slid on slush while rounding a curve.

She received minor injuries when the car ran off the road into some trees and received \$2,500 damage. PC Mike Legge was the investigating officer.

On Friday, March 4 at 11:30 pm on highway 121, east of the Ingoldsby turn, a 1976 Ford being driven by Peter Morgan, 26, of Scarborough, slid off the road on some ice. The car entered the ditch and rolled onto its roof and received \$2,500 damage.

Note: It's heartening to note that, due to the increased use of seatbelts, most of the area's rollover accidents now result in little or no injury.

Two persons charged

On Friday, March 4, a cottager from Long Lake in Dudley township, arrived at his cottage to find it had been broken into. Several articles from the cottage and a snowmobile parked nearby had been stolen. The following morning Constable Bryan Bowers and Mike Legge were able to follow the tracks of the stolen snowmobile along the lake.

At one point the snowmobile track continued on but a set of footprints led from the lake towards a neighboring cottage. These footprints matched prints made outside the cottage that had been entered. Following these tracks led the investigators to a cottage occupied by a man. Further investigation led to the recovery of most of the stolen items. Continuing their investigation on the OPP snowmobiles, the track was followed to a nearby lake and then back on a cottage road towards the original occurrence. Eventually the snowmobile was overtaken and a second person was arrested. Charged with break and enter, possession of stolen property, and theft of a snowmobile is Thomas Watman, 31, of Pickering, and Renee Moncion, 19, of Dudley township.

Easter Seal campaign on

The Easter Seal is not just a pretty thing we stick on our mail at Easter time, and it is not just something to be kept as a collector's item. It is people helping people, all across Canada, 365 days a year.

The Easter Seal represents a comprehensive range of rehabilitation services to physically disabled children and their families. These services, tailored to meet existing community needs, include district nursing service, summer camps, recreation services, transportation assistance, traveling diagnostic and teaching clinics, parent counselling, assistance with unmet costs of equipment and appliances.

The Easter Seal Society is a leading advocate in the continuing campaign to achieve equal rights for dis-

abled persons.

The Easter Seal Society, through The Conn Smythe Research Foundation helps to finance investigation into the cause of disabling conditions and to emphasize the value of prevention or early detection of these potentially disabling conditions.

The Easter Seal is a reality. People helping people to live with their disabilities, to work around them, to live their lives according to their capabilities.

Cliff Dawson, the 1983 Easter Seal campaign chairman for the Rotary Club of Haliburton, announced this week that the envelopes are in the mail. The Rotary Club of Haliburton hope to reach their objective this year which is \$2,400. Be generous and get your donation in as soon as possible.



This trailer load of logs broke free from a tandem stake truck driven by Albert Evans of Orillia, rolled down Maple Street and rammed a park tanker, owned

by Giles Connelly of Haliburton. The damage was estimated at \$1,000 -- and fortunately, no one was injured.

Teachers review environmental issues

by JOHN MILLER

In the light of the recent controversy wherein the US Government reacted -- perhaps over-reacted -- to three "environmental consciousness" films by Canada's National Film Board, how appropriate it was that "Environmental Awareness" should have been the theme of study undertaken by teachers and principals of Haliburton County's Elementary Schools on the February 18 Professional Development Day.

Except for four teachers attending a reading conference at York University, all gathered at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School for a program that had both theoretical and practical components.

Of the two morning presentations the first was made by Clark Birchard -- a native of the Lindsay area who has been a classroom teacher, principal and Teacher's College master. In the early seventies Clark chose to dedicate the rest of his career to performing and promoting environmental studies within

the education system.

His presentation included a slide program by which he outlined the activities at the Outdoor Education Centre of the Grey/Bruce Board of Education at Wiarton of which he is supervisor.

Here students are involved in everything from stream studies to pioneer role playing -- where they end up eating muffins they've baked from grain they've ground by hand. It is a "hands-on" situation where one becomes involved in part of the environment being studied.

This morning presentation was brought to life in Mr. Birchard's afternoon workshop when he took groups outdoors to a small wooded area and involved them in an interesting outdoor education experience -- a practical demonstration on what he had been talking about.

For the second morning session Judy Mithermeyer came to us from the Ministry of Environment. Judy is the assistant -- coordinator of Acid Rain. Precipitation Study in Ontario. Offering an excellent film on this subject she took us further into the

subject than many of us have been. Source and effect of the problem as well as possible solutions -- and the difficulties in affecting them -- were outlined. Some information, of course, was not new but some was -- and some of that was startling. From the question and discussion period following, it seemed apparent that overcoming the problems -- controlling the source is technically possible but expensive.

Because it is only partly "made in Canada" the difficulty will ultimately find resolution only through political means. It is a problem about which the public should not be apathetic.

Individuals were able to choose two of three workshops in the afternoon. The one led by Clark Birchard has been discussed above.

Bob Briebl, a classroom teacher and Primary Methods Specialist from Halton County discussed techniques and opportunities for promoting environmental awareness in the early (kindergarten to three) grades through music and role playing as well as actual outdoor

experiences.

Ted Reid, of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, presented a workshop entitled "Characteristics of a Dying Civilization." In developing his topic Ted was emphasizing two points:

- the environment is in trouble
- we can help

Main problem areas were defined. Needs, aims and obstacles were discussed -- this time on a global scale. This presentation was backed by research reports, charts and a booklet for further study.

Did you know that "3000 square kilometres (154 square miles) of prime farmland disappears every year under buildings and roads?"

Concern for the environment, acid rain, pollution are new ideas neither to the public nor to teachers. The day's study was important because it sharpened our perception of the subject and drove home to some of us that the problem is not just ours but that of the children we are raising and teaching. They will need to be equipped to handle it.

Bancroft firm lands computer services contract

Community Computer Services Inc. (CCS), of Bancroft, Ontario, have signed with the Renfrew County Children's Aid Society. CCS will be installing Xerox 820-II microprocessors, printers, and all the software required.

CCS has developed a

unique data base system for the Children's Aid and Family Service Societies in Ontario that handles all their information requirements related to child care, foster homes, and the people servicing these areas. The system is referred to as the Case Management System and

supplies the societies with up to the minute detailed information related to each child and even extends to the payment to the foster homes related to the children in their care.

CCS also has developed the software related to the Society's accounting de-

mands. They have developed a Canadian payroll system, accounts receivable, accounts payable, and general ledger. These systems have been designed by experienced accountants and this input is reflected throughout the accounting system.

HCFA gears up for the Mini-Fair

by ERNEST HILLS

The February general meeting of the Haliburton County Farmers Association, graciously hosted on the farm of Ross Warburton and family, dealt with the subject of agricultural products relating to animal health. Attendance was brisk, as always for these farm visits.

Guest speaker was Dale Darroch of Green Cross Agricultural Products, who shared his expertise in the area of animal health products and their application. Of particular interest to area farmers was the demonstration of the use of Bovaid ear tags for control of horn and face flies on cattle.

Darroch often referred to his own farm operation in which he raises sheep. Hopefully a future general

dandy in her corner of the barn.

For the second consecutive year the farmers association is making plans for a farmers' market each Saturday morning through the summer, in Minden. These types of markets have captured the consumers imaginations across the province, in a weekly event, as agricultural communities band together to stave off the disastrous economic situation, and individuals seek a more personal approach to marketing.

As chairman for the farmers market committee I personally attended before the Minden council on February 10, seeking the green light to proceed with organizational matters, as well as clarification as to locating the market. Once again Minden

AHM in support

meeting of the association will deal with sheep ranching. He spoke in general terms for all livestock concerning such diseases as white muscle, as well as control and treatment of scours; some aspects of preventative medicine; and parasite control for the farm. Much of the discussion was directed to beef cattle management, as many of our area farmers are cattlemen.

The farmers' association is hoping to generate some excitement on the subject of these related products, by forming a supply committee whereby such items would be available to area farmers at reduced prices owing to bulk buying. Watch upcoming newsletters for more on this service, or contact Dwain Wruth.

The highlight of the evening presented itself when Randy Warburton met a goat named Candy, who proceeded to jump up to face him in such a way it was handy for Randy to ask Randy Candy if things were just

council was actively supportive of the concept, and planning was left pending my attending a planning session for the 'mini-fair concept' of Councillor Gary Kenney.

An interesting tour of some of the farms producing maple syrup is proposed for the farmers association general meeting in March. Saturday, March 19 is the tentative date for a tour of three syrup operations illustrating varying degrees of technology in the production of maple syrup. Everyone is welcome! Contact your area director, or a member of the association for details.

Finally a reminder: the association executive is planning for an active and informative year within the organization, so keep informed by paying your membership dues promptly. As ever the association is encouraging new members and new ideas! Also your veterinary services program fees are due at the end of March, for those looking to participate.

Love -- a complex issue for parents and children

by WENDY BLAIR
Infant Development
Consultant

Is being loved the same as feeling loved?

It seems reasonable to assume that if one is loved by others he will in effect feel loved. In reality however, this is not always the case.

For example, with few exceptions parents love their offspring and yet not all children feel loved.

Communicating love to children is a process that merely begins with the act of loving.

To illustrate this point further, envision a ten-mile-

marathon with parents as the participants and offspring who feel loved as the prize for completion. This is not a typical marathon in that speed is of no consequence and it is possible for all who partake in the event to win the prize.

The starting point is marked **loving**, the finish line is ten miles away. Throughout the course participants must climb hills, cross rivers and pass through dense, wooded areas in order to meet the finish line. When all barriers have been overcome by means within marriage, envision a ten-mile-

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Township of Glamorgan

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road between lots 30 and 31, concession 7, being designated as parts 2 and 4 on plan 19R2778.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Section 298, the Council of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in Council Chambers on April 6, 1983, a by-law to close, stop up, and convey the following:

Those parts of the original allowance for road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan being further designated as Parts 2 and 4 on a Plan of Survey by Deardon & Stanton Limited registered in the Registry Office for the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R2778. Said Plan 19R2778 is available for inspection at the Township of Glamorgan Office at Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, before the passing of this by-law at the meeting to be held on the date and in the place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear, in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard. Dated at Township of Glamorgan this 2nd day of March, 1983.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

IN THE MATTER of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, as amended, AND IN THE MATTER of a by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff to stop up, to close, and to sell to the abutting landowners that part of the original allowance for road more particularly described in Schedule "A" annexed hereto.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, to close, and sell to the abutting landowners that part of the original allowance for road more particularly set out in Schedule "A" annexed hereto.

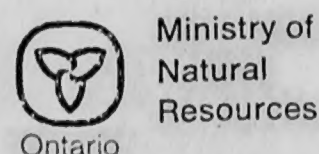
The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Offices in the Township of Cardiff, McGillivray Road, known municipally as RR#3, Bancroft, Ontario, on Friday, the 8th day of April, 1983, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and at that time the Council will hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Cardiff, in the Provincial County of Haliburton, this 17 day of January, 1983.

GAYLE BILLINGS
Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the
Township of Cardiff
RR#3, BANCROFT, Ontario
KOL 1C0

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Cardiff, Provisional County of Haliburton, Province of Ontario and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance along Monck Lake, in front of Lots 16, Concession 14, Township of Cardiff designated as Part 1, Part 2, Part 3 and Part 4 on Plan 19R2727.



FIRST PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF FISH STOCKING - BULLER, TEDIOUS AND LITTLE GULL LAKES

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District is proposing to stock Splake into three lakes, Buller (Clear) Lake, Lutterworth Township in 1983; and Little Gull Lake, Lutterworth Township; and Tedious (Long) Lake, Guilford Township in 1984. To create new put and delay take fisheries and provide additional trout angling opportunities for local and resident anglers. Splake is a trout species resulting from the crossing of a female lake trout and male brook trout. This Splake stocking will be used to help determine the success and potential for future Splake stocking in small inland lakes.

The projects are being planned under our ministry's approved class environmental assessment for Fish Stocking in New Waters.

You are invited to direct any inquiries, comments or concerns regarding the stocking proposal to the District Manager, Minden District by March 18, 1983.

Planning of the project will be continued and final notice issued to those who have responded to this initial notice and those who are directly affected.

If no serious concerns are raised, the finalized proposal will be filed with the Ministry of the Environment for information purposes and the project may be implemented 30 days after final notice has been issued.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Ministry of Natural Resources,
MINDEN, Ontario KOM 2K0

This week



Minister of Agriculture and Food Dennis Timbrell was a featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, held last week in Lindsay. Timbrell called for a national commodity price stabilization plan, to aid farmers.

Provincial PC's praise program BILD program has helped, says riding PC association executive

Editor's Note: The following is a press release from the Victoria-Haliburton Provincial Progressive Conservative Association.

Following up on John Eakins' column of February 9, there are several points that our MPP missed in his praise of our agricultural community.

The first point is that, while the number of farms has declined in Ontario, the remaining producers are effectively meeting our food needs. Indeed, to help our farmers meet the challenge of production, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, through the BILD program, has reliance on our own home-grown foods.

Obviously this goal requires the cooperation of consumers. That is why we see stepped-up promotion of Ontario produce, under the Foodland Ontario program. If consumers buy more Ontario foods, our farmers will benefit and our reliance on imports slashed.

Here are some examples of how shoppers can help our farmers meet their new production goals. Instead of buying imported orange juice for

breakfast, why not try Ontario-grown grape juice? Ontario cheese has a world reputation for excellence and easily rival imported products. Then there is vegetables. Frozen Ontario vegetables are just as nutritious as imported fresh produce, and just as tasty when served.

Under the BILD program, the Ontario government is encouraging growers and packers to improve storage facilities for home-grown

Bright future

fruits and vegetables. Better storage facilities will lengthen the time that fresh Ontario produce will be available on the storage shelves.

BILD is also strengthening the processing industry in our province so that the jobs and profits to be gained from refining home-grown fruits and vegetables will stay in Ontario.

A bright future

The family will continue to be the

basis of the agricultural industry in Ontario. Farms will continue to grow in size, and increased mechanization and automation of the farm will help the farmer keep in step with his growing responsibilities.

Farm analysts agree that in the future there will be an increase in part-time, although not necessarily small-scale, farming. The renting of land will become more common, and it is expected that young people will become more involved in agriculture.

For Ontario farmers to keep pace with world trends, we must be aware of the growing importance of high technology on the farm.

The BILD-sponsored Farm Technology and Equipment Centre in Chatham will help the farmer decide what technology is appropriate and what kind of automation is needed in the years to come.

Ontario produces about 28 per cent of Canada's farm dollars. The farm community is strong in our province, and the Progressive Conservative Government of Premier Davis is working to keep it that way.

Timbrell feels agricultural prices must be stabilized for farmers

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Agriculture and food minister Dennis Timbrell feels the development of a national stabilization program for agricultural commodities will benefit farmers across the country.

The provincial minister, speaking to a large crowd at the annual meeting of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, said the program will provide "a form of stop-loss insurance" for farmers.

"We have to do something to stabilize prices," he told *The Echo*. In that way, farmers will be able to get a fair price for their goods -- something they have not been getting in today's up and down market.

A landmark meeting, held a week ago Tuesday, brought agriculture ministers of eight of the ten provinces together with major producer organizations. Agreement "has been reached to begin work on such a plan" in the near future, said the minister.

Other factors have helped farmers in recent months, he said. Interest rates have fallen, giving farmers better opportunity to meet payments for loans for equipment and land.

As well, Timbrell pointed to the success of the province's Ontario Farm Adjustment Assistance Program (OFAAP). In 1982, he said, the program helped more than 3,000 farmers across the province.

More good news, the minister pointed out, is contained in the announcement that the program has been extended to the end of 1983.

Three types of assistance are

offered farmers, according to a ministry press release.

- a deferral of interest by the lender for a period of six months, guaranteed by the province
- interest reduction grants on floating rate loans for up to 12 months
- a provincial guarantee of a new line of credit for operating purposes for periods of up to 12 months

The fuel of the 1990's

Timbrell's remarks augured well for the delegates who took part in the annual meeting, which ran for several days at Lindsay's Sir Sandford Fleming College (Frost Campus).

One of the many speakers was Jon K Grant, president of the Quaker Oats Company of Canada.

He said the theme of the meeting, "the politics of food," was "an appropriate one, in view of the continuing and critically important role played by the agri-food industry in Canadian life...the agri-food industry is an industry that impacts on virtually every aspect of our economy and our society."

Like Timbrell, Grant pointed to the sometimes higher price of Canadian commodities.

"We asked the federal government to examine, in consultation with the food and beverage industry, ways in which tax incentives might be provided for the increased use of Canadian farm output in the manufacture of processed foods," he told his Lindsay audience.

"We pointed out that at the present time, manufacturers are sometimes penalized by higher costs, or inadequate supply, of Canadian commodities. The result has been to weaken the ability of

Canadian manufacturers to compete against imported processed foods, or to increase their export sales."

Canada imports much of its manufactured food...while enjoying "a healthy balance of trade" in agri-foods, said Grant.

He told his audience that efforts should be made towards replacing at least half of all manufactured or processed food imports with domestic supplies.

"How much did this lost market for Canadian farm output...contribute to the nine per cent decline in average net farm income that Canadian producers experienced in 1982?" he asked.

However, he said, the good news for Canadian farmers is that our food export market is booming.

"I think it is clear," said Grant, "that Canada's agri-food industry has moved beyond the domestic market in terms of its ability to meet consumer requirement. The challenge is to develop mechanisms and pricing structures that will yield a fair return to each sector of the food chain, while enabling the Canadian industry to move out into world markets, where food will be the oil of the 1990's."

"I wonder why it is that government seems to put so much public emphasis on achieving self-sufficiency in oil...but gives so little meaningful support to the concept of Canada, and Ontario achieving self reliance in food," he said.

"It is time, I think, to mobilize our resources and marshal our efforts toward achieving that goal, lest Canada risk the danger of losing control of its destiny. Because unless we are self-reliant in food, we clearly will not have control over our destiny."

More grants for Victoria/Haliburton area

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they will work on upgrading and improving area roadsides by brushing and clearing right of ways.

County engineer Bill Obee is the program's administrator, and the county has chipped in \$3,592 towards the project, which will run for approximately 14 weeks.

In Victoria county, the township of Mariposa will receive an \$18,000 COED program grant. Three people will be hired to undertake repairs and restoration to that township's

community hall.

Wintario grants in Victoria county include

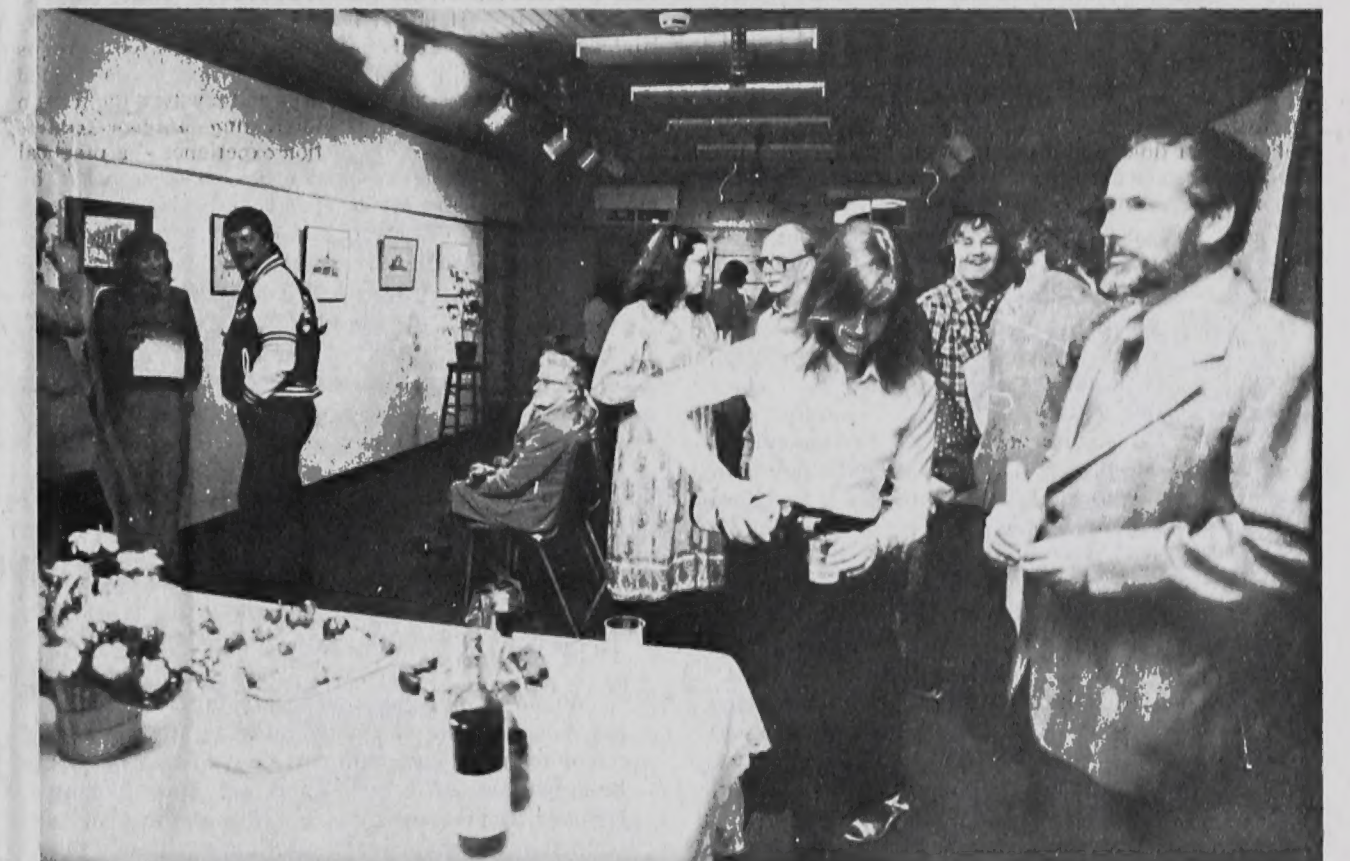
- a \$145,267 grant for Lindsay, that will help construct a community hall and gymnasium at the Queen Victoria Community Centre

- a \$28,095 grant to the township of Chandos, for purposes of renovating the Chandos Glen Renova Community Centre. The impetus of renovations there will be improving the

energy efficiency of the centre, as well as adding a kitchen and washrooms

- the township of Bexley (the Coboonk area) has been awarded \$8,662 to help in the installation of lighting and bleachers at the Bexley Legion ball diamond.

In all, \$2.28 million in Wintario grants were made available to 31 projects in the central east region of Ontario, according to tourism and recreation minister Rueben Baetz.



Marta Scythes had to pour wine for a lot of people Thursday night. The young Minden-based artist (second from right) drew about 80 people to her first

show at the Minden Cultural Centre. The show runs until March 26.

The vision of artist Marta Scythes

Marta Scythes won't soon forget her first show.

The Minden-based artist's collection of watercolors, prints, etchings, pen and ink drawings and an oil painting are featured at a show which began last Thursday night at the Minden Cultural Centre. The show will continue until March 26.

On Thursday night more than 80 people crowded the gallery, to see the work of the artist, meet with her, and enjoy some excellent guitar music.

Scythes moved to the Minden area four years ago, and now works at *The Times* of Minden in advertising art.

Landscapes a favorite

She has been an artist "all my life" and took formal training at Seneca College in Toronto. As well, she has taught several courses at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Her favorite medium is water colors (she's also very adept with pen and ink) but she "would like to spend more time in oils."

"Watercolors are my forte," she says...and certainly, her views of area lakes and scenery, notably Sherborne Lake in Stanhope township, were among the best works in the show. She also enjoys portraiture.

"I like to experiment with landscapes, and with coloring. Watercolors can get so drab," Scythes explains. To avoid that drab look she uses vibrant colors, creating a clean, harmonious composition from otherwise straightforward subject matter.

She plans eventually to work full-time as an artist.

Scythes was taken back by the excellent response to her opening Thursday. "We are very happy with the turnout," she says, adding that

although "several people came up from the city" the bulk of the names in the guest book were those of Minden and Haliburton residents.

The turnout "is particularly nice" since the show was put on "in a rural area," she said. People continued to flock to the show "all weekend long," adds Scythes.

The good response to her first-ever show has led Scythes to plan for a repeat performance. She enjoys the idea of holding a show in the off-season, when, she jokes, "there's nothing going on except for hockey."

She sold several of her works Thursday. All works sold will remain on display until March 26.

You can still catch the Scythes show until the end of the month...so why not drop by Minden's Cultural Centre? The young artist's colorful insights into Haliburton county beauty should not be missed.

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Hydro will cut power in Haliburton, Guilford and area to carry out repairs

Hydro Ontario will be pulling the plug on a wide area of Haliburton county between 5:00 am and 6:30 am March 15 -- so that improvements to switching can be carried out.

Alec Godin, the area line foreman for Ontario Hydro, said that power will be cut in Haliburton village, the area east of the village on Highway 121 to

Paradise Lake, the area along highway 118 out to St Peter's Road, the Haliburton Lake area, the Kennis Lake area, the hamlet of Eagle Lake and area, and the hamlet of Donald and Koshlong Lake.

Godin said a new line, being installed behind Hilltop Variety on highway 121, will improve repairs when power interruptions

take place. "There will also be provisions for a new line addition in the future," he pointed out.

The outage has been scheduled for early in the morning -- at a time when few hydro subscribers will be affected.

If the weather does not permit work to be carried out on March 15, the outage will take place the following morning at the same time.

Community centre eyed by Norland area council

Laxton, Digby and Longford council have pledged about \$40,000 in municipal funds towards a new recreation centre project -- so that members of the Fireman's Ladies Auxiliary can continue efforts to obtain Wintario funding for the plan.

The municipality, located in Victoria county (the Norland area) has been looking into the plan for several years. A recent consultant's feasibility study, listing costs for the scheme, was sent back to the consultants after council and Wintario called for a more comprehensive

cost breakdown.

According to Reeve David Graham of Laxton, Digby and Longford the community "is very anxious for a new recreation centre." Work is

Laxton, Digby and Longford

not likely to begin in 1983, since council must obtain a satisfactory feasibility study and the Auxiliary "must be successful in their at-

tempts to obtain Wintario funding."

But, said the reeve, "if all goes as planned it could well be (underway) in 1984...but it's a little premature" to predict a date for construction at this time.

There's been "quite a bit of public support," but as well many "expressing their opinion that they don't want to pay higher taxes," said the reeve.

However, the municipality has established a recreation and parks fund that contains well over \$63,000, noted Graham.

LKTA gives approval in principle to sewage line project at meeting

The Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association has "supported wholeheartedly" in principle a proposal put forth by Rysco Engineering to install a multi-million dollar sewage line

"to serve the North Lake Kashagawigamog resorts, PineStone Inn and Lakeview Motel."

A copy of the decision of the LKTA has been forwarded to Dysart municipal councillors.

The motion reads as follows:

"Whereas the proposal of Rysco Engineering for the installation of a sewage line to serve the North Lake Kashagawigamog

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Editorial

Let's keep calm

There's trouble afoot at Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

The talk has been rampant for weeks now, as municipal residents wonder aloud what will happen when officials from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce "square off" with AHM representatives.

Let's take a step back and examine what's transpired.

Councillor Gary Kenney set the ball rolling, it seems, by announcing at council a series of measures designed to make the Chamber run more efficiently. What has irked some people is Kenney's belief that Chamber promotion focusses on Haliburton village -- and in particular, on resorts ringing Lake Kashagwigamog -- at the expense of other areas, like Minden.

He suggested several measures that could be taken to open up the Chamber to outside influences; such as councils, associations and other groups.

The Chamber's reply to Kenney was that they did try to work with Minden...but had traditionally poor response from the village. What has irked Kenney and others is the reference to "the old Minden/Haliburton rivalry" as part of the problem.

The two will meet Thursday morning. But let's not gleefully rub our hands together and predict how much blood will flow -- let's wonder, instead, what good can and will be established by this meeting.

The old Minden/Haliburton rivalry should not be central to discussion. It would seem that town versus town scenario has been with us for decades, and it won't be resolved by words at a table Thursday morning.

What can and must be resolved is any feelings from council members and Minden ratepayers themselves that they are not being treated fairly by the Chamber. If there are areas -- such as the vaunted sewer and water system of the 'village' -- that are being all but ignored by Chamber promotion, let's see why, and let's get something done about it.

Constructive criticism is always a very valuable tool for such issues. Our belief is that both the Chamber and AHM council are far too adult and far too dedicated to the future to indulge themselves in a verbal Punch and Judy show in the public forum.

This meeting will foreshadow the upcoming county council meeting, where concerns of other municipalities will be aired. The Chamber will again have to justify itself to county councillors. But let's hope those councillors do have points of contention -- to give the Chamber a little more input, and to help guide them in their policy-making.

After all, the Chamber is not perfect. It is a volunteer group, with only two paid staff members.

Although the Chamber works for the county, it's very tough for some members of the county to work for it. There aren't, for example, an abundance of sitting directors from Dorset, Cardiff, Monmouth and Glamorgan -- mainly because of the time and gas needed to get to meetings.

As a result, we have a large number of members from Dysart et al.

We can only applaud the actions of councillors like Kenney, who try to right perceived wrongs. More input from the other municipalities would no doubt also be appreciated by Chamber officials.

The Chamber has always shown its willingness to use county dollars as the county sees fit. They know, more than anyone, that they are being charged with the responsibility of spending public money.

So it's only fair -- in fact, only appropriate -- that county and municipal councillors provide input.

Let's hope our "showdown" proves to be the much-needed discussion we've all waited for. Let's hope neither side lets us down with name-calling or other shenanigans.

Short-term help

Are all these NEED, COED and other alphabet-programs the right answer in the battle against unemployment?

Certainly they provided much-needed work for local people. And for those who shrink from unemployment cheques, and would rather work, there's ample opportunity -- for a limited time.

The federal Progressive Conservatives are calling for better solutions. Long-term jobs, they state, should be created.

Airport work, road work, dock construction, and long-term forestation projects are among the solutions put forward.

While these are ideas that would lead, indeed, to long-term employment, they have little meaning for the unemployed single mother of two, the jobless civil engineer, and any one who is out of work and skilled in any area.

Why not tap this reserve of talent? Why not set up programs to aid society on other levels besides that of physical labor?



In the right direction.
(Nancy Robichaud (left) and Audrey Heywood direct the cast of the Pajama Game during rehearsal. (At the far left is prompter Karen Sisson).

Photo by Martin Biefer

Letters

Kenney defends his comments about Chamber

To the Editor:

I do not take my position as a member of council for Anson, Hindon and Minden lightly. I hope never to make statements at council that cannot be substantiated in fact. Therefore, I am looking forward to Thursday, March 10 and the visit to council by the manager of the County Chamber of Commerce. At that time, at Council's pleasure, I will be happy to substantiate all criticism I have made over the past few weeks. It was intended as constructive criticism and unfortunately has been countered with a standard band-aid reply, "...it sounds like the old Haliburton/Minden thing again..."

I resent the petty implication such a response by

the Chamber gives to my motives. I believe there is a legitimate perspective to offer that adheres strictly to sound business practice and the Chamber's own stated ideals. My documentation will rely upon names, dates, locations, and amounts - not heresay.

As a councillor representing the interests of Anson, Hindon and Minden ratepayers, I can do no less than argue such an obvious case to the best of my ability no matter how unpopular it may be in some quarters of the county.

Yours truly,
Gary Kenney,
Blairhampton

Notebook

Our county has the best of both worlds

If our area is blessed with any one commodity besides beauty, that commodity would be our active arts community.

Culture and recreation need one another. I've lived in sports towns -- Pembroke, for example, where crossed hockey sticks signifying the Lumber Kings appear on the city crest -- and I've lived in "arts towns," notably Ottawa, where the lineups for operas, plays and gallery shows numbered into the thousands, and tiny crowds took in hockey and football games.

Here we have the happy medium -- the best of both worlds. And all in a county with just a few thousand residents.

This week, alone, I witnessed two excellent arts displays. At the cultural centre in Minden the work of local artist Marta Scythes was featured.

Scythes possesses a wonderful sense of composition. She takes a common subject -- landscapes -- and with a keen eye for color transforms her raw material into very evocative water colors. Rather than the typical dull, drab earthy tones of typical water color painting, we have bright reds, oranges, and blues dominating the composition.

What is as impressive as the artist's work is the fact that well over 80 people attended the Thursday night opening...and dozens more signed the guestbook over the weekend.

That's an excellent showing. Those numbers bode well for the artists and craftspeople of Minden. It shows interest is there, and perhaps foreshadows good turnouts at the upcoming Mini Fairs this summer.

Right here at home, at the high school, I was stunned to see a small institution attempting a full-sized musical comedy. Eighty students and dozens of volunteers, parents and teachers alike, are taking part in this undertaking.

Costumes have been designed, and there's live musical accompaniment for the performance.

When one considers the amount of work needed to score the music, rehearse the songs and spoken parts, and design and build the sets one can't help but compliment the efforts of those involved in the play.

I'll be looking forward to opening night this week.

I can't re-iterate my praise enough times for all the artists, actors and musicians of this area. They've made, through their efforts, an area some might consider "remote" a focal point for cultural activity.

The county has much to be proud of -- and a well-rounded, active cultural community makes living here that much more enjoyable.

Martin Biefer

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

I have heard many people from the city remark that they just can't seem to understand what we do up here in Haliburton county during those long winter months. Well let me tell you, there are plenty of activities here to keep one busy most of the time. We are fortunate to have many new sports facilities here in the county and when it comes to winter sports we have a great deal to offer. For example, let's just take a moment out here to take a look at just what we do have. Three arenas in the area take care of skating and hockey, three curling rinks, Sir Sam's Inn Ski Area, miles of ski trails and plenty of room for snowmobiling. This is just a few of the winter activities and we could go on and on.

During a good winter with plenty of snow the weekend in particular produces a hive of activity when the sporting crowd from the city and other areas come back to take advantage of what we have to offer. This all means a great deal to the economy of the area. Unfortunately so far this winter the local economy has suffered all the way around as we have been faced up to this point with a winter with very little snow. These poor conditions have hurt practically every business establishment in the area and consequently each individual has also felt the pinch. A friend from the city told me awhile ago that he can find more to do up here in the winter than in the summer.

Talk about a winning streak. What about those Lindsay Muskies! Just listen to this. After 42 consecutive games without a loss, the Lindsay Trent Muskies Junior Hockey Club finally went down to defeat at the hands of their arch rivals, the Bowmanville Eagles in the third round of the championship finals.

We wish to announce that the Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding their annual meeting on Tuesday, March 15, 1983 in the Hospital board room at 7:30 pm.

Rev Al Reimers, an Anglican Priest who is on the staff of 100 Huntley Street, will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International (Hyland Chapter) hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Friday, March 18 at 7:00 pm.

The softball season is just around the corner, and if you are interested in picking up a 1983 rule book you may do so at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton.

There are still quite a number of hockey teams in Haliburton county still in the playoffs. They have played and worked hard all winter to reach this point and they deserve your support. Your attendance at the games will help along the way. We must remember that these young hockey players are the future citizens of tomorrow.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club will be presenting their annual ice show this coming Saturday, March 12 at the Haliburton arena. This year's presentation is entitled "Skate Odyssey" and starts at 7:30 pm. The admission price is adults \$3, children (12 and under) \$1 and pre-schoolers free. The members of the club have been practicing for many weeks in preparation for this big night and they have a wonderful show lined up for you.

Dale Robinson of the Haliburton Rotary Club and Bob Penfold from the Minden Rotary Club presented a very interesting programme at a recent meeting of the Haliburton Rotary Club. They gave the members a wonderful insight on the upcoming changes to the Ontario Education System beginning in 1984. Bob concentrated on the Special Education program which is for the child that has a particular problem or the child that has exceptional abilities. Another speaker was Derek Beachli, who is the son of John Beachli. Derek is visible proof of the results of the Five Counties Centre.

Cliff Dawson is the 1983 Easter Seal Campaign chairman for the Rotary Club of Haliburton. In a conversation with Cliff this week we learned that the Easter Seal envelopes are in the mail and most people should have them by now. The Rotary Club of Haliburton's Easter Seal Campaign for this year is \$2400. This amount is up substantially from last year's objective. When your envelope arrives in the mail show you care by mailing back your donation. We know you care and remind everyone that the campaign runs from March 1 to April 3.

The Laxton-Digby-Longford Township Council committed themselves to spend up to \$40,000 to erect a community centre in the Township at a recent meeting held at Norland. The pledge was subject to Wintario participation and satisfactory conclusion of a feasibility study. A feasibility study committee made up of interested citizens has been found.

Congratulations are in order for Raymond Scott and his rink sponsored by the Canadian Legion Branch 129 who were the winners of the 4th annual Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel held at the Haliburton Curling Club last Wednesday. This was the second straight year that the Raymond Scott Rink have won the tourney.



Pic of the Past

Our thanks go out to Mrs Hilda Chynoweth of RR 1, Norland for submitting this most interesting photo showing the students of the Norland Public School in 1914. Back row (from left to right): Eva Gostlin, Arnold Teel, Bill Jewell, Carl Day, Bruce Ward, Inspector Stevens, Miss Lillian Tremaine. Second row (standing): Ivy Bryant,

Evelyn Bowhey, Bessie Borden, Etta Teel, Magnus Laidlaw, Mable Kay, Ralph Day, Oliver Murray, Harvey Pearson, Ernie Jewell, Katie Jewell. Front row(seated): Luella Day, Althea Bowhey, Jack Perry, Howard Murray, Effie Murray, Noreen Day, Muriel Woodcock, Charlotte Jewell, Marjorie Bryant, and Martha Perry.

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Eakins heads force

The leader of official opposition at Queen's Park recently announced the formation of a task force to study the problems facing rural municipalities. David Peterson has asked me to accept the chairmanship of this special task force, and I do so realizing the importance and the responsibility this will involve over the next year, and even longer.

While the demands of an elected member are always very heavy, I am sure that my constituents will be understanding that this added responsibility will mean visiting almost every corner of Ontario during the days and months ahead. As a result, it may at times be difficult to attend all functions as I have in the past. I do hope, however, that by meeting with a broad cross-section of the people of Ontario we will be able to make constructive recommendations to the legislature and to the people of Ontario that will result in improved opportunities for our more rural areas.

I look forward with anticipation to serving on

this task force for I believe that Ontario can achieve its future potential if the gaps between rural and urban residents can be bridged.

The fruits of our efforts must be shared equally and we must find policies that unite, rather than divide.

Other questions to be addressed:

- how can we keep skilled labor in the small towns?
- how can we make apprenticeship and manpower training programs more suitable to the smaller industrial facility?
- how can we improve the revenue picture for small municipalities?
- how can we reverse the erosion of municipal government autonomy? We need improved transportation between rural communities.
- how can we develop more effective and viable links between smaller centres? We need a workable policy on the locating of industrial facilities.
- how can smaller municipalities be assisted to more effectively compete for jobs and investment? Rural municipalities need a stronger voice in government.
- how can we strengthen their political clout?

I will be reporting to you from time to time.

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

Two local heroes

On March 4, I had the distinct pleasure of attending the investiture for recipients of Canadian Bravery Decorations at Government House. Randall Bush, of Keswick, received the Star of Courage posthumously for his valiant effort to save a drowning man on March 25, 1981. While medals and words cannot properly express our sorrow at the loss of Randall, I know his family will take great pride in the recognition given to his heroism.

Douglas S Kilpatrick of Norland received the

Medal of Bravery for his alert reaction in response to an alarm which sounded when an explosion rocked the ship on which he was second engineer on August 12, 1980.

In both of these acts of heroism, these men acted without regard for their personal safety to save the lives of others. I was deeply touched in witnessing these ceremonies. Seldom have I been so proud of my fellow constituents, and indeed, my fellow Canadians as I was when I watched the presentation.

As do others who have already received these honors, these two heroes deserve our praise and admiration.

Letters

A telex on seals

To the Editor:

The following telex was sent to fisheries and ocean's minister Pierre De Bane on February 28, 1983:

The International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) urges you to withdraw all sealing licences issued this year.

Seal hunters will be using rifles to shoot older seals and many irresponsible statements by

hunters have been reported in the media.

Hunters have boasted about using rifles and have stated that they pity protestors who may be on the ice because the hunters this year are willing to take matters into their own hands.

This serious threat of violence should not be ignored. We urge you to take preventive action and withdraw all sealing licenses.

Stephen Best, Canadian Coordinator
International Fund for Animal Welfare (Canada)
647 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario, M6C 1A7

Chamber of Commerce

Bob Stinson

SMI program underway

This is going to be a short column this week because we are rushing off with 30,000 brochures to Toronto for the SMI program. SMI stands for Strategem Media Incorporated who operate attractive literature distribution centres in supermarkets all over Ontario. Our brochures will be distributed from 125 of these centres in and near Metro over the next several weeks and the resulting inquiries on the Highlands should keep our office humming.

Along with the 30,000 brochures we had to have 30,000 inquiry cards inserted into the last fold of the brochure. This job was entrusted to the Arc Industries Workshop in Haliburton and they accomplished it in only two days. If you have a similar problem contact Bob McLagan at 457-1452 and he will be pleased to discuss the details with you.

Incidentally Arc Industries moved this year from the Lakeview Centre to their new quarters next to the Legion. They are presently setting up an attractive showroom at that location where they can display and sell some of the fine wood products they produce. Watch for their open house later this month.

This and That

Congratulations to chamber director Dennis Casey who just tied the knot this weekend with Roxanne Casey (nee Campbell). Dennis also became a radio "celebrity" this week after being interviewed on CKLY, CHAY and CBC Ontario Morning about our new Hospitality Training Centre. We understand Dennis was even signing autographs at the wedding.

Good to see John Teljeur of Deer Lodge home from the hospital after suffering a heart attack. John had nothing but praise for the staff at our local hospital after being treated so extremely well. He also says he has learned a lesson and is going to work less and enjoy life and family more. Go for it John.

A couple of members bringing new members into our world recently are both Marg and Ken

Fielding and Patti and Paul Prentice with baby girls. Hearty congratulations and we note that there is no increase in their membership fees until the kids grow up and start working for dad.

Major improvements took place this winter at the Kozy Corner in Haliburton with a complete new interior decor. Both Minden Home Hardware and Black's Home Hardware have also undergone big changes with a complete re-merchandising program from the "Home of the Handyman."

Bud Kirchner is expanding his hayride business and is booking his horses and rubber tired wagon into the recreational programs of quite a number of resorts and camps both winter and summer. He can run the ride from his farm or your property - which ever suits you best -- and speaking of horses -- Mary Jane Irwin at Rockwood Farm is running far more than just a riding stable -- she features packages like "Take a Horse to Lunch" for \$15, "Wilderness Weekend on Horseback" for \$95 and a five day "Horseman's Holiday Special," for \$45.

Call Bud at 754-2530 or Mary Jane at 286-1208. Congratulations to Sandy Lane Resort. We received a glowing letter this morning from one of their customers who just wanted to tell us how nice it was there and how well they were treated. For their troubles Sandy Lane now has a two month booking from this happy family.

Cash Funeral Plan No Bargain

A mailing has recently been circulated in our area about "The Canada Purple Shield Plan" which suggests that you should free your loved ones of the concern and cost of taking care of your funeral when you are gone. The thought may be a good one but Gord Monk tells us that the plan they suggest is not endorsed by the Funeral Directors of Ontario, and there are far better ways to protect your family.

This plan is not insurance and therefore only pays out in relation to what you have contributed to date, which of course may be nowhere near what would be required. Individuals would be better advised to either carry adequate insurance for this purpose or speak to the funeral director of their choice about the pre-payment plans they have available.

Letters

Famous last words

To the Editor:

Famous last words:

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to Love Canal Residents:

"The strange substance that is changing the color of the water is **not hazardous to your health!**"

Hooker Chemical Company to concerned water users on the Niagara Peninsula:

"There is not sufficient enough drainage of harmful chemicals into the Niagara River and consequently into Lake Ontario to be **hazardous to your health!**"

Today, no one lives in the Love Canal area, and they have just recently announced that people drinking water from Lake Ontario may have some "long term health problems."

Consequently, you'll forgive me for getting a little nervous when Environment Ontario officials

say "There's nothing to worry about with regards to the disposal of urea formaldehyde insulation at local dumps."

Of course they burn the dumps! Then what? Do the poor unsuspecting citizens living downward breath harmful, noxious fumes? Do the animals who break into the bags ingest poisonous particles? And what if they drag pieces of it down into the water running behind the dump?

Don't tell me. I know the answer. "It's not enough to be hazardous to your health."

Unfortunately for our health, all of those "not enoughs" have an insidious habit of collecting together and gathering strength until finally someone drinks them or breathes them, and pow, another community bites the dust.

All because we were naive enough to believe the agencies who were entrusted with the authority to protect our environment.

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Peewees top Newcastle

The Haliburton OMHA Peewees continued in their hunt for the Ontario Championship by defeating Newcastle on Thursday 10-3 in Newcastle. The game was very chippy with the Newcastle team picking up several slashing penalties as the Haliburton team pulled away on the scoreboard.

Haliburton got off the mark quickly scoring a goal at the 18 second mark by Jaro Cooper assisted by Erin Nicholls and Drew Mitchell. Before the first period ended the local boys scored three more times before Newcastle scored. This seemed to spark the Newcastle team but for some fine goaltending from

Gavin McKnight they could have added to their total.

However in the second period Newcastle ran into several penalties and the local boys started to pull away.

The summary is as follows: Cooper (assist Nicholls, Mitchell); Nicholls (assist Francis, Johnston); Nicholls (assist Warburton, Perrin); Nicholls (assist Francis); Cooper (assist Nicholls, Mitchell); Perrin (assist Warburton); Cooper (assist Warburton); Nicholls (assist Scheffee, Johnston); Nicholls (assist Johnston, Hunter); Cooper unassisted.

On Saturday Haliburton defeated Newcastle 6-4 in a

very lack-lustre game. Newcastle opened the scoring in the first period but Erin Nicholls scored with 48 seconds remaining in the period from Jeff Warburton to tie the game. Newcastle however came right back and scored eight seconds later to take a 2-1 lead after one period.

Newcastle took a two-goal lead at the 2:01 mark of the second period and the game seemed to be going their way. Erin Nicholls finally came through with 5:31 remaining in the second period. Colin Hunter took a shot from the point and Nicholls jammed in the rebound.

The second period ended

with Newcastle leading 3-2. Haliburton took charge in the third period out-playing the opposition. Erin Nicholls scored two goals to put Haliburton up 4-3. The first came from Warburton and Mitchell, the second from Hunter. Newcastle tied the game but Drew Mitchell scored the winning goal, with assists going to Warburton and Nicholls. Nicholls scored an insurance goal with 19 seconds left to end the game 6-4 for the Haliburton squad.

Haliburton now awaits the winner between Marmora and Wellington. Marmora are two games up and it looks like we will be playing Marmora in the semi final.



HHSES's intermediate floor hockey girls were the champions in recent tournament play. In the back row, from left to right, are Mr Scott, Lisa Williams, Wanita Harrison, Michelle Parish, Lindsey Tashlin,

Lisa Sisson, Jodie McKnight, and Michele Harrison. In the front row are, from left to right, Heather Creelman, Melissa Creelman, Jody Roberts, Kathleen Clarke, Judy Finlay, and Lynda Pockett.

Minden Juveniles to protest Thornton

by SHIRLEY WALKER
The third game of a best-of-five series between Minden's Juvenile Monarchs and Thornton ended in a 8-3 defeat for Minden -- but a protest has been lodged with league officials.

Minden minor hockey officials are contending that two Thornton players were residents of Barrie -- and should not have been playing for the club. As well, Minden hockey officials allege that one of those two players had seen action for an OHA Junior team.

It may be some time before a result can be known. Thornton quickly opened a 2-0 lead before Kevin Warburton scored from

Scot Hamilton. Then, after a scramble in front of Colin Newell, Thornton scored again.

A shorthanded effort (Warburton, again from Hamilton) brought the Monarchs within one, but Thornton's fourth goal, scored seconds later, put the visitors back in front by two.

In the second, Thornton made it 5-2, scoring with a man advantage and Scott Rae in the box.

In the third, with both teams a man short, Thornton scored again...and added another moments later when a loose puck was handed away in front of the Minden net.

The visitors tallied again,

making it 8-2, before Kevin Hamilton scored on a solo effort.

With five minutes to go Scott Rae was cross-checked in the throat, and fell motionless to the ice surface. In the fracas that ensued both Eldon Bull and Jim McElvey were ejected.

If the protest does not go through, Minden will compete for the Muskoka Cup in consolation play -- and old rivals Powassan, also eliminated in OMHA play-off action, may surface once more.

Novice club loses
Minden's Novice skaters were humbled 7-2 in Bobcaygeon Sunday. Aaron Hie and Jeremy Phillips scored

for Minden.

Atoms eliminated
Orono has eliminated the Minden Atoms from further playoff action. Last Tuesday night they edged Minden 2-0 here. Then, at home for the fourth game of the series, Orono rolled to a 7-1 triumph. Joey Boyle scored the only Minden goal.

The Atoms will now take part in Muskoka Cup play-off action.

Bantams thumped
On Friday night in Minden, a tough Bracebridge Bantam squad hammered the Monarchs 14-2.

David Schell and Andy Miller tallied for the Bantams, who now trail the series with Bracebridge two games to one.



Winners in Ladies Bonspiel action this weekend were these ladies, members of Phyllis Woodcock's rink.

From left to right are Bernice Scott, Sandra Woodcock, Linda Beachli, and Phyllis Woodcock.



Runners-up in the Ladies Bonspiel held over the weekend were these happy curlers from Jean Colliver's rink. From left to right are Betty Whiteway, Joan Smith, Wanda Scott, and Jean Colliver.

Colliver's rink. From left to right are Betty Whiteway, Joan Smith, Wanda Scott, and Jean Colliver.



The HHSES Intermediate boys' floor hockey club fared extremely well in recent tournament action. In the back row, from left to right, are Mr Baker, Jamie Bruce, Jeff Walker, Glen Scheffee, Rob Thibadeau,

and Darryl Goodall. In the front are Jamie Austin, Ken Kreller, Darren Whittaker, Matt Creelman, Brian Turner, and Bobby Picard. Absent is Chris Harrison.

HHSES girls are floor hockey champs

A team of girls 14 and under (also grade eight and under) from the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School brought home the championship trophy for their division from the Peterborough International Floor Hockey Tournament held February 25, 26 and 27.

The girls started the tournament with a 3-3 tie against Lakefield on Friday night. Saturday at 3:00 pm they lost their only game to the Water Bed Flyers from Battle Creek by a 5-2 decision.

From this point on the girls never looked back, as they defeated a team from Queen Elizabeth by a score of 4-1 to put them in the semi-finals on Sunday, because of their second-place finish in division "B" of the tournament.

Sunday morning the Haliburton team faced off against the winners of division "A", a team from Battle Creek called Pizzeria Sam's.

Jody Roberts recorded a shutout as Haliburton won 2-0. This put the Haliburton team into the championship game against the Battle Creek Waterbed Flyers.

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Intermediate boys' team play very well

The Haliburton Intermediate boys' floor hockey team entered into a round-robin series playing three teams in division one.

They tied King Edward Public School from Peterborough 5-5 but should have won the game, as they outplayed the Peterborough team most of the game.

Jeff Walker hit three goal posts in the last two minutes. In their second game the Haliburton boys were defeated 7-3 by a well-disciplined, fast moving team from St Peter's in Peterborough, the eventual runners-up.

In their third game Haliburton met Lansing, Michigan. Haliburton were ready and came out hustling scoring two goals in the first minute. With steady forechecking, good goaltending and fine defensive play they went on to defeat Lansing 6-2. This enabled the boys to enter the quarter finals Sunday morning when they faced Armour Heights -- the

eventual winners of the tournament. They lost 5-2.

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Wilberforce Atoms wind up spectacular season

Minor hockey saw the Atoms wind up a tremendous season Saturday as they swept through the play-off tournament as overall 'A' champs. Wilberforce won their first game 4-1 against Levesque, while in the second game of the day Apsley defeated

Bancroft Superior 3-2. Levesque then came out the 'B' winners against Superior 5-3.

Apsley fell 4-2 to Wilberforce who consistently have come up with win after win this year.

In a novice exhibition game during the tournament, it was Apsley 5-0 against Wilberforce. This coming Saturday the Bantams travel to Apsley for their tournament while the Novices will play in Bancroft.

In men's hockey in the tri-county league, Inter-City Tire finished off an

exciting series downing Maynooth 8-3 Friday night before a large crowd. They entered the next segment of their playoff games Sunday when they met Whitney in Bancroft. Score was unavailable at this time -- check local postings for time of the next game.

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Local rink wins Jack Robertson memorial bonspiel

The fourth annual Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel is now history. Sixteen rinks composed of various service clubs in the area competed for the trophy that honors Jack Robertson, a man who not only served the Haliburton Rotary Club for over 30 years, but the Haliburton Curling Club along with many other groups in the community.

The Raymond Scott rink, sponsored by the Canadian Legion Branch 129, was victorious for the second

straight year. This rink won all three games against some stiff competition. Raymond's rink composed of Bob Colliver, Bill Mighton, Dave Chatfield and Clark Bailey, curled exceptionally well. Prizes of t-bone steaks were pre-

sented to the top four teams. The Gary Rutherford rink from Fenelon Falls was second, John

Robinson's rink from Haliburton was third and Andy McNab from Fenelon Falls was fourth.

Perfect season for Wilberforce

by CAROL BOLTON
Echo Staff Writer

With minor hockey drawing to a close, Wilberforce is proud of the record of their Atom team.

In the last scheduled game on February 26 they blanked Bancroft's Leveque Brothers Haulage 3-0 giving them 14 straight wins for the season.

Steven Coumbs, assisted by Scott Ellis, beat Bancroft's Warren Robinson to start things off. Scott Ellis assisted Jeff Anderson on the second goal and Cory Hunter beat Robinson cleanly for goal number three. He was assisted by Steven Coumbs and Jason Billings.

Their strong team effort and good positional hockey is enhanced by goaltender strength. Marcia Sweet has practiced diligently and it has paid off; she has recorded her seven shutouts and only eight goals against for the season.

The Atoms moved on to their play-off tournament on March 5 and Wilberforce again defeated Leveque Brothers by a score of 4-1. Scott Ellis started things off at 7:32 of the first period. Jeff Anderson scored the second marker at 7:06 of the second period assisted by Ellis.

Cory Hunter scored at the 6:12 mark and Jason Billings rounded things off in the third period and won first star honors along with Bancroft's Warren Robinson.

Leveque Brothers went on to win the consolation finals 5-3 against Bancroft Superior Propane.

In the championship finals, Wilberforce Vencer



Here are the champion Atoms of Wilberforce. In the front row from left to right are Brian Godfrey, Steven Coumbs, Marcia Sweete, Jason Billings, and Jenny Anderson. In the back row, also from left to right, are Jeff Anderson, Scott Ellis, Greg Hunter, Bob Anderson, manager; Bobby Craftcheck, Cory Hunter, Mike Hughes. Absent is coach Gary Stoughton.

met Apsley, who had finished in second position, and provided entertaining hockey for the fans. The first period resulted in both teams being blanked but at the 8:13 mark of the second period Jeff Anderson relieved the tension with the first goal assisted by Scott Ellis and Jason Billings. Billings then set up Cory Hunter for goal number two and a minute later Jeff Anderson gave the team some insurance with an unassisted goal.

Marcia Sweet stopped an Apsley breakaway attempt -- leaving them scoreless at the end of the second.

But shutout hopes were dashed in the third when Sam Benedetto of Apsley scored their first and Clarke Downey scored at the 4:24 mark.

Apsley pulled their goaltender with a minute to play in an attempt to narrow the gap but time had run out. Wilberforce's lone third

period goal, scored by Jason Billings from Cory Hunter, won them the championship by a score of 4-2. Jeff Anderson was first star in the championship game.

Finally, thanks to all the minor hockey teams for providing parents and friends with many hours of entertaining hockey and to coaches who give so much time for the benefit of our children. We're already looking forward to next season.



The Industrial League All-Stars of Haliburton were the winners in tournament action Saturday. The team is comprised of (front row, left to right) Louis O'Hara, Tom Curry, Barry Shaw, Roger Bain, Joe Roberts, and Greg Bishop. In the back row, also from left to right, are Byron Bain, Steve Roberts, Gary

Brohman, John Fitzgerald, Bob Woodcock, Larry Laporte, and Paul Morrisette. A special thank you goes to the following businesses: Curry Motors Ltd., Dixie Lee, Haliburton Truck Service, Black's Hardware, Emmerson Lumber, and Haliburton Lumber.

Emmerson's eliminate Haliburton Lumber; Curry's advance as well

The stage is set for the finals in the Industrial League. Emmerson's continued to impress, ousting Haliburton Lumber 6-5 to advance; while Curry's manhandled Bishop and Wilson 12-5.

Emmerson's 6, Haliburton Lumber 5
This game was the best one played Monday night. Emmerson's rolled to a 2-0 lead after one period. Joe Roberts scored, unassisted, at 5:59 of the first. At 7:51, Paul Morrisette scored from Dean Curry.

Haliburton Lumber tied things up early in the second. At 2:02 Glen Fick tallied, from Ken Riley and Roger Bain. Derwin Barry scored from Fick just 50 seconds later. Pete Lym-

burner put Haliburton Lumber ahead 3-2 when he scored unassisted at 6:23.

Morrisette's second of the night, unassisted, made it 3-3 for Emmersons at 7:02. Then, with 11:20 to go, Gary Brohman scored from Joe Roberts and Mark Schell, and it was 4-3 Emmersons.

But Brian Mulholland scored from Lymburner and Gary Burtch with 8:23 left, and with 6:41 to play, Burtch scored from Mulholland and Bain.

That made it 5-4 for Haliburton Lumber after two.

Hodgson scored the tying goal, from Joe Roberts, at 4:47 of the third. Then Joe Roberts connected from Brohman with what proved to be the winner, with 11:26

to play. The Emmerson win eliminates Haliburton Lumber.

Curry Motors 12, Bishop and Wilson 5
Curry's never looked back in the nightcap. The scoring went this way.

First period
B and W -- Kim Emmerson from Greg Bishop, 3:52
Curry's -- Tom Curry, unassisted, 11:36
Curry's -- Tom Curry, unassisted 13:23
Curry's -- Steve Roberts from Glen Scully and Jim Burk, 14:59

Second period
Curry's -- Glen Scully from Jim Burk, 0:09
Curry's -- Kevin Sisson from Jim Winn, 4:39
Bishop and Wilson -- Greg

Bishop, unassisted 10:15
Curry's -- Tom Curry, from Glen Scully and Jim Burk, 15:55

Third period
Curry's -- Jim Winn from Greber and Kevin Sisson, 1:45

Curry's -- Brian Black from Tom Curry and Greber 3:27
Curry's -- Brian Black from Tom Curry 6:00

Curry's -- Bob Nichol from Tom Curry 9:07
Curry's -- Jim Burk from Jim Winn and Walt Prime 12:05

Curry's -- Kevin Sisson from Greber 13:07
B and W -- Steve Cooper, unassisted 13:52

B and W -- Kim Emmerson, from Wayne Ellison and Bev Billings 19:30
B and W -- Wayne Ellison



These ladies had a big trophy to carry home from Huntsville recently. They won the Vanity Fair Trophy, presented by the Huntsville Ladies Curling

Club, after winning a competition there. From left to right are Bernice Scott, Sue Bennett, Jean Colliver, and Helen Burk.

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Writers' Corner

Friendship

What would we do without good friends,
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In times of grief they are by our side,
Willing our troubles to divide.
In times of joy they still are there,
Helping our happiness to share.
When we're depressed they give us love,
Pointing the way to our Father above.
Of all the blessings Heaven sends,
The greatest is our faithful friends.

Florence Robinson,
Minden, Ontario

A message

The Winds of War
Still soundly blow
Between the crosses
Row on row.
The larks above us, keening fly
They know much more than you and I.
Are we to be the dead
And not see sunset glow?
What was the lesson that was taught
A lesson that we soon forgot?
Flanders' fields, its poignant story
For men who died in all their glory -
For a cause that has yet to be.
Apathy and unconcern, k
Why is it we will not learn
To treat our neighbor as our brother
To try and understand each other?
So we can look to azure skies
And then, perhaps to Paradise.

Yvonne Guida

Jim Cooper

While talking to Jim Cooper in the arena one day,
Come for a ride in my plane he did say,
Now Jim was a pilot back in the war
When he fought for our country on old England's shore.

Now into that plane with Jim I did get,
Though a little bit nervous I will have to admit.
Jim gave it the gun and down the runway we dashed
We hit a head wind and was up in a flash.

Now I have flown over the Rockies in a big jumbo
jet,
But it stayed on its course I will have to admit.
But Jim's plane was different I found to my sorrow,
Sometimes I wondered if we would see tomorrow.

Now it bucked and it rocked while the engine it droned
It made me think of that bronco old strawberry roan.

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Cast members from the **Pajama Game** rehearse the show's opening number. From left to right are Steven Kurtz, Eoin Ross, Bonnie Moffat (back to camera), Sandra Heywood, Brenda Higgins, Karen Wright,

Janelle Robinson, Jeff Foran, Chris Warburton, Angela Googh, and Charlene English. The play runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the High School.

Senior League

by BERT HARRISON

Sorry to miss the service in the chapel Sunday night, but to push a wheelchair up the stairs didn't seem just right. After the service was over Rev and Mrs Burgess came all the way downstairs to bring a special greeting and also lead in prayer. It was a real nice thing to do -- we enjoyed it very much. We consider the Burgessses our dear friends and like to keep i

dear friends and like to keep in touch. Rev Westhaver of Minden United Church came and had a nice visit and offered a nice prayer -- it was so good to have these people there.

If some folks were hit like me they would take a fit, but I think it was God's way of telling me I must slow down a bit. Isn't it so nice that we are truly blessed with a lovely home and care at

Hyland Crest, especially the nurses, we think they are grand. They come each day they say to check your pulse, but I think it's to hold your hand.

So no matter what befalls you, just greet it with a smile.

After all isn't that what makes life worthwhile? So whenever you're in trouble it will vanish like a bubble. If you'll only take the trouble to S-M-I-L-E.

Tuesday morning Rev George Elliot of the Anglican Church in Minden held a communion service in the chapel this lovely March day. Barbara came to sing and Agnes to play. After the sermon was over the girls came down to sit and tell us all the news and cheer us up a bit. Tuesday afternoon was bingo time.

The day was nice and sunny. I didn't hear anyone

say they won very much money. Tuesday night Kathy Owens came all the way from Lake St Nora to join her brother-in-law, who lives near Green Lake Shore. After both working hard all day they came to Hyland Crest to entertain us royally and give us of their best.

We like to hear Earl play snappy tunes on his fiddle, like allemande left in the corners all then fall to the middle. Then Kathy too accompanies Earl so well when she plays the accordion it sounds really swell.

The ladies in the craft room are under quite a strain, Teddy Carr has finished another model train.

Alfred Richardson had a birthday on March the second day. Just how old Alfie is I didn't hear him say. But he thinks he will get married, then he'll surely know what to do when he is through with

all his surplus dough.

The ACW ladies from Maple Lake on Thursday afternoon, came down and served a nice teaparty in the sitting room. Down the stairs they sent a plate of delicious food, and a darling baby that was so good. We were having such a happy time, and the baby was so sweet, we forgot all about the good things we were supposed to eat. By the way, not to leave you in the lurch, it was the Elliot's baby of Minden Anglican Church.

We thank Mr and Mrs Eldon Deacon for supervising Thursday's bingo.

Friday afternoon was the World's Day of Prayer here at Hyland Crest. With a good attendance we were surely blest.

You are getting old when you don't care where your spouse goes as long as you don't have to go along.

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Norman Scott passes on in Huntsville

The death occurred at the Huntsville District Memorial Hospital on December 14, 1982 of Norman Scott, beloved husband of Emily Louise Scott.

Mr Scott was born at Little Britain in 1899 and was the son of Thomas and Rebecca Scott. He was married at the Anglican Church in Huntsville on September 1, 1930 to Emily Louise Cousins, daughter of David and Harriet Cousins.

Mr Scott was retired. He had been an electric motor inspector with Canadian International Paper. Mr Scott was a member of the Orange Lodge and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 574, Emsdale.

Left to mourn his passing in addition to his wife are three sons, Wade of Go Home Bay, Doug of Vancouver and Gerald of Novar.

Mr Scott was predeceased by two daughters Doris and Leona. He is also survived by brothers John of West Guilford, Ben of Oshawa, and Archie of Haliburton, and sisters Leata of Birds Trail, Manitoba, Silena of West Guilford and Evelyn of West Guilford.

A funeral service was held at Bethel Pentecostal Church in Huntsville on December 16. The service was conducted by Captain Terry Mowatt of the Salvation Army and Captain David Patterson of the Salvation Army. Interment followed at Huthcheson memorial Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tim Marshall, Tom Rice, Ron Parker, all of the Legion and Harold Thompson, Wallace Schamehorn and Charles Cottrell all of the Orange Lodge.

Seniors are entitled to three grants this year

by LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY

In years past, senior citizens had to file income tax returns in order to receive Ontario tax credits. This has now changed. All qualifying seniors, regardless of income, are entitled to three tax grants, whether or not they file a tax return.

• **Property Tax Grant** -- Up to \$500 (to a couple) who own or rent a home. Payments are sent in two instalments, in May and October, except in the first year, when one lump-sum is paid. Applications are sent out each September to all old age security pensioners and eligible non-old age security seniors automatically.

• **Temporary Home Heating Grant** -- a \$40 home heating grant is mailed to all eligible seniors.

• **Sales Tax Grant** -- no application is necessary. Every senior citizen receives a \$50 sales tax grant each year. If you intend to build a new home for yourself or wish to renovate an older home, you have until April 30 to apply for the \$3,000 government grant or forgivable loan in the case of renovation. Applications are available at the Haliburton County Information Centre. Drop in or call. The centre is a free, confidential, non-partisan public service. Phone 457-2733. Cardiff, Dorset and Kinnmount residents call collect.

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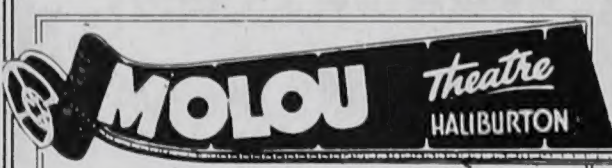
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Writers' Corner

Jim Cooper

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It was nice flying round like a bird on the wing,
But I would need five or six aspirin before I could sing.

Then we hit an air pocket and the plane it did drop,
But the seat belt it saved me from hitting the top.
The Jim pulled back the stick and we soared high with class
And I dropped from the top down hard on my...

Well he banked that plane round with the wing hanging down
And I near lost my breakfast on old Minden town.
Then we followed the Gull River and Mountain Lake too,
And saw the store they call Cupboard on the shore of Horseshoe.

Now Jim's a good pilot but the wind it was strong,
And it rocked that small plane as we travelled along.

Hang unto your stomach Jim said with a grin
I guess its about time for us to come in.

He set it down gently upon the clean snow,
It was nice to be back on the earth here below.
Now Jim Cooper as a pilot is one of the best,
But travelling on earth I still like it best.

Edward Miller
Haliburton

"Lonely Wee Bird"

Lonely wee bird
On the sagging tree twig,
Looking a picture of woe,
And there all around
The world bleak and big,
All blanketed over with snow.

The chilly wind blows,
And the icy cold nips,
And the wind spreads the fuzz on your bum,
And your poor little beak
Why it just drips and drips,
And your little backside's frozen numb.

It's sorry we are,
You poor little thing,
So hungry, so cold, and so blue,
You just chitter and chatter,
Not a note can you sing,
And nothing that we folks can do.

'Twas such a surprise,
This late fall of snow
While tulips were breaking the ground.
So how could we guess,
Or a little bird know
In winging it's travel northbound.

Why the big thaw was in,
And it seemed all so clear,
With the ice all gone from the creeks,
That winter was gone
And spring now was here,
But nature plays some dirty tricks.

Least so it appears,
And that's how it looks.
Though perhaps we're thinking unkind.
It might possibly be
Just one of these flukes,
And something that got left behind.

Bill Watson,
RR 2, Minden



Young Danielle Larue of Haliburton proved to be one of the better skaters in competition in Minden last weekend. The Echo will feature pictures of all the trophy winners from Haliburton next week.

Feathered friends in myth

by RON REID

Fed. of Ont. Naturalists
The history of man is rich in the lore of superstition and legend, so it is not surprising that many familiar birds had their own traditional stories as well. As Will Barber outlines in *Birds in Our Lives*, many similar superstitions seem to have sprung up in cultures widely separated.

For example, members of the owl family were widely regarded as death's messengers. The ancient Roman naturalist Pliny described owls as "the funeral birds of night," and British warriors dreaded the sight of an owl perched on their castle battlements, for it signified that a member of the family was about to die.

Similarly, the native Indians of the southwestern USA saw strong connections between owls and death, and

always kept owl feathers on hand to give to a dying person, since his soul was believed to pass into the body of an owl at death. On a less morbid note, the early-evening call of an owl in a Welsh village was believed to signal that some nearby maiden had surrendered her chastity!

The raven, crow and jays families also seem to have unsavory reputations in the legend world. European crows were said to visit the underworld each year to give the devil his due in the form of feathers. The American bluejay was reportedly never seen in some parts on Friday, since on that day the jays carried news of the world to the devil.

Not all of the birds were viewed in such a negative way. The Irish regarded robins and wrens as "God's two

holy men." The chattering, active wrens were affectionately regarded by Cherokee Indians as busy-bodies, who were particularly interested in learning the sex of newborn children. Many of the smaller birds were credited with the ability to speak, and some, like the ruby-throated hummingbird, with always speaking truthfully.

One of the most graphic legends is the story of the redpoll, who earned his red-dish foreparts by stealing a glowing coal from the distant fire of a ferocious bear and carrying it home to his Indian friends. Since that long ago day, the redpoll has a rich red glow on breast and brow.

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athons regulations, participants may secure their prize.
The obstacles in the example above represent situations which parents come upon in everyday family life and need to approach in ways communicating love to their children. It is not enough for parents to know they love their children, they need to make sure that their children know it too.

Loving children then is "largely a matter of getting the message across" and this is not always easy. Every child manifests his own unique personality which influences not only his outward actions, but also his inward perceptions of the world.

By virtue of his own individuality therefore, a child may occasionally or quite frequently misinterpret the intentions underlying his parents' behaviour.

For instance, a mother may dress her four-year-old every morning without his assistance in a rush to get him off to nursery school. The child however, may misinterpret this habit and believe his mom lacks confidence in his ability to do certain things for himself.

Parents also need to be aware that actions can convey opposing messages to words. Or more simply, what one says does not always coincide with what one does.

A father may say the words "I love you" quite frequently to his daughter. But whenever she approaches him to ask a question, or perhaps to exhibit her most recent artistic masterpiece dad invariably responds "not now, I'm busy."

"Busy" may be balancing the family budget, reading a magazine or watching the six o'clock news. Whatever the reason, it is important to note that although this child is assured verbally that she is loved, these words are not being reinforced with actions.

This is not to say however, that on the odd occasion when father is in a hurry to

get to the office and finds himself saying "not now, I'm busy," that this will have a lasting negative effect. But should this type of response be repeated again and again, the child involved may develop a feeling of unimportance and not one of being loved.

Parents need to understand that actions often speak louder than words. Adults need to recognize further, that communicating love to children means loving them with no strings attached - children need to be loved for who they are and under all conditions.

If parents accept their child's individuality, then he is free to act spontaneously, to explore his interests and develop his abilities.

A child who does not feel accepted tends to devote all of his energies towards proving to himself and others that he is worth loving.

Communicating love to children is very much a complex process requiring a great deal of understanding and dedication on the part of parents.

The following suggestions may be used by parents as a guide in everyday family interactions.

First, parents need to take time when they are not involved in other activities to focus attention on their child.

Love needs to be expressed in verbal and non-verbal ways. Children need to be told that they are loved and need to be shown that they are loved. A gentle smile, a kiss, a hug, a pat on the back all convey the message of love.

Furthermore, children need to be treated with respect and need to feel that they are appreciated.

Patience and understanding on the part of the parents is of utmost importance. Mom needs to be patient with the toddler who spills his milk through a lack of coordination. Dad needs to be understanding of the aggressive behaviour exhibited by his two-year-old. Children at this age lack the vocabulary necessary to express their emotions and therefore adopt physical means of hitting, biting, kicking, and so on. Parents need to acknowledge their child's feelings and guide him towards appropriate methods of expression.

In summary, being loved is not always the same as feeling loved. And although parents love their children, it is important that they convey this message by fostering an atmosphere of love and respect in the home.

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit Infant Stimulation Program. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o Health Unit, PO Box 565, Lindsay, Ontario.

Patience,
understanding
are essential

Secondly, parents need to express love to their children at all times. A child needs to be free to try new things knowing that he can rely on mom and dad for support whether or not he succeeds.

An unloved child is skeptical of novel experiences as failure only serves to reinforce his basic lack of self-worth.

Finally, loving children with no strings attached means disciplining in a loving manner. A child needs to know that he is loved even though his behaviour is not always condoned by his parents.



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District News

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Kinmount Korner

by MILLIE MOSS

Our deepest sympathy goes out at this time to the many friends and family of a beautiful young lady, Helen Rosa Orr (nee Davidson). "Wee Helen," as she was affectionately called, died, after a lengthy illness, at a hospital in Ballymena, N. Ireland. She was 31 and the beloved wife of William whom she'd married in October of 1974.

They lived at their lovely farm home at Moorefields, County Antrim. Wee Helen along with her mom and dad, Peg and "Geordie" Davidson lived in Norland for a period in the late 1950s, later going back to Ireland from where they've constantly kept in touch with family and friends here in Canada.

The Graham families in the Norland area are all related to Wee Helen and I'm sure, many other folks will remember the tiny girl and her parents while they lived there.

A brother, Graham Davidson, also survives and lives in Ireland. May she rest in peace. We all loved her.

Hope to hear Dot Crego, Tony Abela, Helen Graham, Jack Pyke among others are all feeling better soon.

There will be a St Patrick's Dance, held at the Galway Hall, March 12 beginning at 8:30 pm. Come out and enjoy Irish music, a good lunch, good friends and a good time. Admission will be \$4 at the door or you may call 488-2456 for reservations. There will also be a draw on a lovely hand made comforter and pillow shams.

Exercise classes will begin at the Galway Hall conducted by Eva Stender, every Tuesday evening for ten weeks at 8 p.m. Registration date: March 8. A \$10 fee, will be donated to the Galway Hall. For further information call Eva at 488-2194.

St James Anglican Church Women of Kinmount present their St Patrick's Day luncheon, tea and bake sale on Saturday, March 12 in the church hall from 11 am to 2:30 pm. Admission is \$1.25. In these days of inflation you can't beat this price for a delicious lunch, good company, home baking to be purchased at a fair price.

A very happy, though belated, birthday to Dorothy Crego on February 24. Dot's son, Malcolm, held a birthday party for his mom on February 26 at which some 36 family and friends attended from Toronto, Woodville, Minden and Kinmount.

Happy birthday to Luther Crego on Tuesday, March 1. Hope Blair Crego, Joyce Hills, Irene McNamara are feeling better soon.

Results of the seven tables of euchre played at the CWL, St Patrick's, Tuesday, March 1: ladies high, Ann Cain; ladies low, Bertha Stata; mens high, Clara Watson; mens low, Helen Jones; and most lone hands, Gladys Anderson. What happened fellas?

A number of local folks have been busy of late tapping for maple syrup. A gentleman also reported seeing a robin last week. Hope the poor thing isn't jumping the gun.

Mr Hurley Bennett is now home from his hospital bed and is coming along nicely. Hurley would like to thank everyone who was so thoughtful in sending cards and good wishes while he was so ill and is very pleasantly surprised that so many of you took the time to remember him "a comparative newcomer but then that's what small towns are all about." You're right Hurley so now get all better so you can get busy at your beautiful woodwork and bread baking again. Enjoyed your phone visit last week. Our weekly get together at

Helen Jones' house saw six of us busy around the table last Thursday. We really do enjoy the couple of hours and if you're interested why not give us a call?

Results of the Wednesday night Galway euchre party: mens high, Ken Young; mens low, Leon Wright; ladies high, Yvonne Dyer; ladies low, Ida Young and lone hands, Dawn Drinkle.

A large male cat, black with white chest, tummy, paws, small white spot near mouth and white whiskers, wearing a flea collar, has found his way to the home of Anna Wiseman on highway 503 near the Gull River bridge. If he is your pet please give Anna a call at 454-8646. At present she is taking good care of this lovely cat.

Hope Marg Hockley's cold is better soon. Hilda Chynoweth spent a couple of days, visiting with friends in Fenelon Falls last week.

Sincere sympathy at this time goes out to all family and friends of Mr Owen Rennie of Burnt River, who passed away Friday morning, March 4. Mr Bill Morrison of Norland, passed away Thursday evening, March 3 at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Mr Gordon Peacock of Kinmount passed away Thursday night, March 3. Also a dear young lady, 15 year old Marnie who resided at the Suckling farm on highway 503, passed away Monday, March 28 with burial at Kinmount, Thursday, March 3. R.I.P.

Mrs Irene McElwain wishes to extend sincere appreciation to her relatives and friends who attended the party and for the good wishes conveyed by flowers, cards, phone calls and gifts - all making her 85th birthday an exceedingly happy occasion. "Among the gifts life sends,

there's none so fine as loyal friends." Irene tells me she's still receiving cards and phone calls and to date has well over 100 cards.

Mary L and John Pyke enjoyed dinner with Helen and Alex Graham, Friday, March 4.

Hope all you young people enjoy your March break.

Clyde Pardy and my mom enjoyed a phone call with relatives in Newfoundland last week and were told weather conditions at that time were not the best. They were blasting huge icebergs because they were causing floods and then a bad snowstorm had the road from St John's to Harbour Grace (where I'd like to settle some day) closed to any traffic. They were working on it at that time. All this when we were having spring like weather in Kinmount.

A St Patrick's Dance to be held March 12 at Galway Hall, on Galway Road, off highway 121, four miles south of Kinmount. Time is 8:30 pm. There will be a spot and door prizes and dancing to the music of Ron McCabe. Admission will be \$4 each. Tickets available at the door or if you wish to reserve call 488-2217 or 456-2000. Sponsored by the Galway Culture and Recreation Committee. All proceeds will be donated to the Galway Building Fund.

Well folks, all you sick ones get better, all you healthy ones stay that way and be here again next week. Give me a call at 488-2353 if you wish to contribute to the column. Be glad to hear from you.

P.S. Don't forget to be at the famous St Patrick's tea/bake sale held at St James Anglican Hall in Kinmount on Saturday, March 12 from 11 am to 2:30 pm. That's the place you meet your friends, have a delicious lunch and pick up your home baking each year. See you there, I hope.

Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE

Two of our Coby residents are in Toronto Sunnybrook Hospital. Norman Maynard had surgery on Thursday and Jack Peel had surgery on Friday.

Norm's wife June has been at her husband's side in hospital during this critical time, and Audress Peel and daughter Isobell Wessell have been in Toronto with Jack.

How about a card of cheer to those folk who need to know you think of them? My sister, Denna and husband and family were here for a week, returning to Calgary on Wednesday. They flew back this way when Senior Major, Mrs White, passed away suddenly at Calgary where she was spending the winter with Dr Bill and Denna White.

The body was flown back and services held in her beloved Salvation Army Citadel, Fenelon Falls. Interment took place in Fenelon Falls.

Joining them there on the weekend will be Mr and Mrs John Faulkner and girls of Peterborough and Mr and Mrs Bill Brohm and family of Kempville. Mr and Mrs Faulkner left on Thursday. Mrs Vera Schell visited her

Falls.

Again, the Horticulture meeting will be held on Tuesday night with officials who will be there to take care of all formalities.

Gwen Rutter is home after a visit with daughter Jane, son-in-law Donald Fountain and boys at Barrie last week.

Mr and Mrs Robert Lake, and Sharon and Robert of Stroud were visitors at our house last weekend.

Donald Lake of Don Mills visited his mother, Mrs Cora Lake last week.

Mr and Mrs Ross Faulkner accompanied Lloyd and Kim Harris of Lindsay on a trip to Belleville where they are spending a few days with Lloyd Faulkner and Lawrence Davis.

Joining them there on the weekend will be Mr and Mrs John Faulkner and girls of Peterborough and Mr and Mrs Bill Brohm and family of Kempville. Mr and Mrs Faulkner left on Thursday. Mrs Vera Schell visited her

mother Mrs Sophie Weaver in Fenelon Falls last week.

Mrs Lila Warburton of Minden spent Wednesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs Frances Nesbitt.

Mrs Frances Nesbitt visited her son, Norman, in Lindsay last week.

Mrs Jane Bradmore and son Leonard Bradmore of Little Britain were visitors of their relatives Mrs Cora Lake and Mrs Ruth Rutter last week.

Mrs Annie Marles spent several days with Mr and Mrs Bill Goode and boys at Queensville last week.

Several of the local council attended the Roads Convention at the Royal York hotel in Toronto a week ago.

Winners in the last two seniors card games held in the community hall are as follows:

Euchre -- ladies first, Hilda Chynoweth, 75; ladies second, Greta Reeds, 74; lone hands, Barbara Kenneth, 5; consolation, Helen

Alguire, 41. Men's first, Annie Watson, 74; mens second, Ross Faulkner; most lone hands, D Alguire, 6; consolation, Ken Bowins, 45.

Bridge -- first, Noreen Puterbaugh, 4040; second, Ruth Brown, 3660; consolation, Jean Shields, 1460.

Euchre -- ladies first, Joan Bowins, 76; ladies second, Ruby Luff, 74; most lone hands, Joan Bowins, four; consolation, Dorothy Brown, 42; mens first, Weldon Neal, 76; mens second, Stan Stewart, 72; lone hands, Ross Faulkner, three, consolation, Hilda Chynoweth, 47.

Bridge -- first, Jim Knowles, 4410; second, Ruth Brown, 4370; and consolation -- Jean Shields, 1090.

Sincere sympathy to the David Suckling family in the passing of a dear foster daughter last week.

Mrs Laura Archer of Lindsay visited Mr and Mrs Ross Faulkner last week.

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Well, what's new with you? I am happy to report that the flea market last February 26 was a huge success. The home and school club managed to raise a whopping \$207! On behalf of the club I would like to say thank you to all who supported the flea market.

I was happy to receive a postcard from Ada and Les Thomas in Florida. Their daughter and son-in-law of Norland are staying out there with them for two months. Apparently, just recently, at a flea market in Florida they ran into Peg Saunders of Norland! They are really having a good time out there and it's nice to hear that the Echo is being read (and passed around) in Florida as well as in this area.

Did you know about "movie night" coming up in

Coboconk? On March 10 at the Coboconk Lions Hall, the Coboconk Public School will show "Oh Heavenly Dog" starring Chevy Chase and Benji. The admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for secondary school students and \$1.50 for children. All proceeds will go towards an end-of-the-year trip to Ottawa for the grade seven and eight classes.

Here's an interesting tidbit for all you people out there with hidden talents. Every Thursday at the Sportsman Restaurant in Rosedale an amateur talent night is held for local musicians from 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm.

Every week a winner is chosen and on the seventh week the six weekly winners will compete for a \$100 prize.

At the end of the year organizers of the show, plan to hold a grand finale with

the major winners competing for a large prize that is still undetermined.

There is no charge to compete in the talent night and for more information you may contact 887-6772.

I would like to congratulate Gordon and Joyce Kay of Norland. Last February 27 Mr and Mrs Kay celebrated their 38 wedding anniversary and as a celebration a small family supper was held. I wish Mr and Mrs Kay many more years of wedded bliss.

Here's some home and school news for you. The next meeting is on March 16 at 7:00 pm at Norland Public School. The home and school is also having a dance on April 30. To still isatum

If you've been packing on some extra pounds this winter here's a great way to help shed them! Exercise classes! They are held every Monday,

Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 am to 11:00 am at the Norland Community Hall. The exercising is done to music and there is no charge! Sounds like a lot of fun to me! Wish I didn't have to go to school in the mornings (or the afternoons for that matter)! For more information phone Brenda Greer!

The winner of the hockey pool for Saturday, February 26 was Jim Nicholls. Congratulations Jim!

The euchre scores for Thursday, March 3 are as follows: ladies high, Barb Kenneth; men's high, Norm Shorter; lone hands, Michele Angiers, John Harris (tie).

Well that's about it for this week. If you have any information for me remember my number is 454-3707.

Ooops - almost forgot! Mrs Verna Green of Thornhill was a recent visitor of her sister Buryel Kipp of Norland.

Dorset News

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. Albert Einstein."

The Dorset Community Club had a successful dance on February 26, and had the 50-50 ticket draw there. The lucky winner was Johnny Walker with ticket number 34. Congratulations.

What a relief it must have been to holders of Air Canada reduced fare tickets, when, after a period filled with suspense, there was finally an agreement made between the Canadian and

American governments, enabling them to fulfill their plans of taking a trip to various destinations.

There is nothing more infuriating than to make plans and then have them thwarted at the last minute. We still have an ongoing activism of local residents arriving home, as well as departing to, Florida. We don't like to mention names of those who are away as it may indicate an empty house, which could cause problems.

We wish to express heart felt sympathy from the community to the parents and family of Anne Walker, who

passed away on Friday, March 4, after a prolonged illness. Our prayers and kind thoughts are with them in their grief.

A number of people are busy tapping their maple trees in hope that they will get lots of sap to make into maple syrup. With the unusual weather this season I don't know just how well the sap is running. I think it has been on again, off again. The nights have been frosty but some days haven't warmed up enough to loosen up the

sap but we hope they have a good season.

H.H. If you have a back problem here is a tip. Glue a small magnet unto the end of a long stick, and it will pick up pins and needles from the floor without you having to bend down to pick them up.

We just found out that John Stuart is home after spending some time in Women's College Hospital, Toronto, where he had major surgery. A hearty welcome home and best wishes for a speedy convalescence.

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Grass fires possible soon, warns MNR

Balsam Lake Provincial Park reports 47 cm of ice and 10 cm of snow on February 21. Northumberland Forest reported no snow for the same date.

During the past week, air and land patrols located 19 shoreline renovation projects on the Kawartha lakes. Eleven of these projects had obtained the necessary approvals, but the remaining seven are presently being investigated and assessed for possible violations of the fisheries or other environmental acts.

Any person planning shoreline renovations or the placement of sand on the ice, or lake bed, requires prior approval before commencing

the work. Before proceeding with any work contact the Trent-Severn Waterway office in Peterborough, or the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Lindsay to see if your proposal requires the agencies' approval.

This has been an unbelievable winter in southern Ontario...what with people out golfing in December and fighting grass fires in January. That's right, grass fires in January. Fire brigades were called out at least three times in January to fight grass fires. The first were all located in the southern portion of Lindsay district.

While the practically snowless winter has been the answer to a dream for many

people, others are not too happy with it. Skiers, resort owners, snowmobilers and other winter sports enthusiasts are all hoping to see

more snow before winter calls it quits. Many Ministry of Natural Resources personnel are hoping for more snow as well.

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Wilberforce News

That unexpected snow fall last weekend saved the day for those participating in the Tory Hill annual snowmobile rally. The mild winter weather had reduced the number of machines taking part from that of previous years but a bright sunny day made for a good run over the trails.

At the Tory Hill Community Centre the Tory Hill and Essonville ladies were busy preparing an excellent meal. When the drivers returned they were welcomed

by friends who joined them at the tables. All were able to get a good look at the changes that had been made in the hall. They were pleased with the results.

Following the dinner many set out for the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre where a well-attended dance was held with music supplied by that popular disc jockey, Doug McCrae.

This completed another successful Tory Hill snowmobile rally.

Weekly card games are once again being held at the Tory Hill Community Centre every Wednesday evening.

Keith Cameron is now resting at home after spending some time in a Peterborough Hospital. Keith is well known in the community especially through his connection with the Monmouth curling association. He is president of the club at this time. He has also worked for many years as a member of the Monmouth Library Com-

mittee.

Keith has not been up to seeing visitors yet but has received many get well cards, fruit and flowers. His many friends wish him well.

All you curling enthusiasts will have one more chance to throw the rocks at the big bonspiel slated for Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. This is the President's Cup and outside teams will join with local rinks for a weekend of curling at the Monmouth Curling Rink.

Carnarvon News

Our community was very saddened this week by the loss of one of our best-loved citizens when Mrs Harold Burton passed away at the home of her daughter in Oshawa. Many of our summer residents and visitors will remember Helen's pleasant humor and smiling face when her and Hal were storekeepers here on the highway.

She will be greatly missed,

not only by a loving family, but by the whole community. We extend our deepest sympathies.

OPP officer Alan Barnes has been transferred from this area to Sault Ste Marie. We wish him well in his new area.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Bill O'Reilly Jr of Campbell River, BC, on the safe arrival of their baby son William Joseph. Proud

grandparents are Mr and Mrs Bill O'Reilly of Lake Boskung.

The family of Mr and Mrs Max McKay of Toronto, Petawawa and Carnarvon along with close friends planned a surprise birthday party on Friday night to celebrate Anne's birthday, after going out for dinner. She returned home to find it full of happy people. Thanks folks! The weather seems to be

the topic of conversation by most people and we hear some folks have already started their maple syrup making. Is this a record early date?

Larry Cummins suffered a heart attack on a plane coming home from Mexico. The ambulance picked him up at the airport and took him to Toronto General.

His sister Nicki Fletcher is staying in Toronto with his wife Linda.

Gooderham News

The World Day of Prayer service was held in the United Church last Friday. The program was developed as a prayer from the Christ-

ian women of the Caribbean to their sisters throughout the world. The theme was "New Persons in Christ." Vaneta Pickens was the leader with others particip-

ating. Beautiful solos were rendered by Mrs Kitson of Bancroft and by Julie Hunter, Pat Thornett brought a challenging message on the

fruits of living a Christian life. Thanks to the soloists and to the speaker were expressed by Maurice Bradley. A dainty lunch and cup of tea added to the fellowship.

Bowling news

Norma Parish bowled a 687 triple for the Gumdrops this week, who took seven points from the Chunkies and tie for first place in the third series with the Turtles and the Humbugs, all with fourteen points each. The Chunkies follow with 13 points and the Smarties are last with nine points.

High bowlers this week were Frieda Handy (301, 212, 284), 797 triple; Norma Parish (228, 262), 687 triple; Mary Lou Bird (213, 209), 615 triple; Ev Perrin, (213, 240), 617 triple; Marlene Nimigon (240), 605 triple; and Harry Henderson, (252, 205), 644 triple.

Other games 200 and over were Gord Benet, 239; Phyllis MacDuff, 238; Betty Yatemann, 233; Muriel Peters, 221; Kay Barry, 208; Garnet Fagan, 208; Sybil Hunt, 207; and Doris Grant, 207.



Beaverton gave the Haliburton Bantams a tough time in play Friday night, winning by an 11-2 score. The two teams will meet again next week.

AHM council holds meeting

A regular meeting of the council of the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was held February 24, with all members except vacationing councillor Larry Cummins in attendance.

Resolutions
• Moved by P Burk, seconded by G Kenney that the minutes of the meeting held on February 10, 1983 be approved as circulated. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by P Burk that the clerk-treasurer be authorized to complete and forward an application under the Summer Canada Student Employment Program. Carried.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by G Kenney that William Everson be appointed as a member of the Minden recreation committee until December 31, 1983. Carried.

Mr Leonard Box was present regarding his proposal to convert his commercial property on St Germaine Street into apartments.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by G Kenney that council agree in principal with Leonard Box's application to rezone his property in part of lot three, concession A, Township of Minden from GC to R2 for the purpose of an apartment dwelling and upon receipt of the required administration fee the clerk-treasurer be authorized to proceed with the rezoning. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by G Kenney that this council apologize to Carnarvon Lumber for any misunderstanding or adverse publicity raised by the publication of a report in the Echo on the result of a dis-

seconded by P Burk that we accept the quotation of Ottawa Brass Limited to supply ten Model 10 Galvanized Steel Pump Tanks at \$84.95 plus FST and PST. Carried.

Councillor Burk gave a report on the application submitted to Katimavik for a project in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by G Kenney that we support the application to Katimavik for a project and authorize it to commence in July, 1983. Carried.

Reeve McKnight declared an interest in this matter and vacated the chair.

Deputy-reeve Pergolas was appointed Chairman and assumed the Chair.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by P Burk that we accept the terms of the agreement dated February 17, 1983 between the townships and Lyle McKnight regarding the construction of roads and the development of lands located in part of Lot 2, concession A, township of Anson and registered plan 594, and that the deputy-reeve and clerk be authorized to endorse the documents necessary to affect this agreement. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by G Kenney that the reeve and clerk be authorized to endorse the conveyance from N and P Limited for part four on plan 19R-2416, hence fulfilling the terms of the severance application. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by G Kenney that this council apologize to Carnarvon Lumber for any misunderstanding or adverse publicity raised by the publication of a report in the Echo on the result of a dis-

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coming events

HUDSON BAY FUR PICK UP In this area March 14. For information call 286-2966. 23-P-9

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH

This program is designed for people wishing to learn Conversational French at any level. Some grammatical structure will be covered, however the emphasis will be on comprehension and development of conversational ability. **INSTRUCTOR: Stella McLean** DATES: Tuesdays, March 29 - May 31 TIMES: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School FEE: \$50.00. To register, send fee to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, P.O. Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 23-CA-16

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, March 12, 1983. Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Place: Haliburton Legion Hall. Light lunch will be available.

A large variety of items will be offered. Gifts for Easter will be featured, knitting, handmade sewn articles, woodworking, ceramics, wicker items, tools, paintings and toys. New and used clothing will also be displayed. For the stomach there will be homemade baking, preserves and homemade chocolates. Come and treat yourself to a day of fun at Haliburton's Shopping Mall - everything under one roof. Anyone wanting to rent a table, please phone 457-1467 for further information. 23-P-9

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coming events

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesday, 7:50 p.m. **\$500 JACKPOT** 57 numbers called Wednesday, March 9. If no one wins 58 numbers called Wednesday, March 16. Early Bird and Share the Wealth games. Two big Snowball games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-9

MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE The Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum will be holding an Open House March 19-26, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. everyday. Free admission - refreshments. Come tour the exhibits and other facilities. See what goes on at your Museum. Find out our plans for the future. 23-CA-23

auctions

WANTED CONSIGNMENTS for our Spring Auction at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Tractors, farm machinery, tools, camping equipment, trucks, cars, also quality furniture, antiques. To consign call barn, 705-324-2783. 24-NC-9

WANTED. Construction equipment, trucks, etc. for auction sale at DeLong Haulage, Orillia, Saturday, March 26. McLean Auction and Liquidation, Oshawa: 416-575-7550. Toronto 416-686-3291. 24-NC-9

THURSDAY, MARCH 10 6:30 P.M. Selling at Orval McLean Auction Centre, RR 2 Lindsay. Estate of Aylmer Barnsley, Lindsay and others. Furniture, appliances, chesters, dressers, washstand, drawers, chests, sectional bookcase and some dishes, tools, also new building supplies, cupboard parts, shutters, mirrors, several new white aluminum combination doors, tub, medicine cabinets, toilets, shower, 5" ivory evertough, plus new foam cushions, box springs and mattresses, couches, chairs, five damaged new refrigerators from Prowler Industries, also modern large bedroom suite with water bed, cost \$3000 new, new deluxe water bed. Note time 6:30. No reserve. To consign call the barn, 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-NC-9

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BAILIFF SALE 1980 Sierra 15, 1/2 ton diesel pick up, 77400 km. Inspection anytime at Bayshore Acres Road. Reserved bid. Tenders received until March 14. 25-P-9

I, WILLIAM DENNIS MOSS, will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name without my written authority. 25-B-9

INTERESTED IN BREASTFEEDING? You are welcome to attend meetings of the Haliburton Nursing Mothers' Support Group. Informal meetings provide encouragement and information on all aspects of mothering through breastfeeding. For more information please call 754-2255 or 754-2737. 25-P-9

personal

TO THE OLD LADY of West Guilford. Happy 22nd birthday Sharon Sison. From G. 26-P-9

thank you

We wish to express our sincere thank you to our children for the lovely dinner and dance they put on Saturday, February 26, in honor of our 45th wedding anniversary. Also thanks to our relatives and friends for the nice gifts and money, and to the Laver Orchestra for the good music. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. **Albert and Stella Hartin** 27-P-9

I would like to express my thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, phone calls, flowers, cards, gifts and fruit and for all your prayers while I was in the Civic Hospital. Many thanks to Rev John Phillips and all who visited and brought goodies since I have come home. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Belch and all the nurses. God Bless each one. **Violet Fader** 27-P-9

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births

PRENTICE, Paul and Patricia are very happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, **BRITTANY ROSE**, on Monday, February 21, 1983. She weighed a very healthy 10 lbs, 11 oz. Her big brother Simon is very pleased. Proud grandparents are Pat and Cy Pimm, Bill and Lenore Prentice, and great grandmother Lola Prentice. Many thanks to Dr. G. Bhatia and staff of Lindsay Ross Memorial and thank you to Dr. J. Lodenquai and staff. 28-B-9

engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones of West Guilford announce with pleasure the engagement of their daughter, **BEVERLEY LYNN DOUGLAS ANTHONY MOSS**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moss, Calgary, Alberta. 29-B-9

death notice

AT REST At her daughter's residence in Oshawa on Friday, March 4, 1983 **HELEN IRENE BURTON** In her 69th year. Beloved wife of Hal Burton of Carnarvon; dear mother of Barbara (Mrs. Roger Harrison) of Oshawa and Murray of Haliburton; loving grandmother of Lisa, Scott and Glen Harrison of Oshawa, Beth and Andrea Burton of Haliburton; dear sister of Catherine, Phyllis, Colin and predeceased by Murray and Glen. 31-CA-9

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death notice

AT REST at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday, March 4, 1983 **GORDON ALMERRICK PEACOCK** In his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Maude Peacock; dear father of Beryl (Mrs. N. Gilmore) of Kinmount and Barbara (Mrs. R. Craig) of Young's Point; loving grandfather of four grandchildren and one great grandson; dear brother of James, Theodore, Ford and predeceased by John, Ethel, Kathleen and Gifford. 31-CA-9

Restored at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 2:00 pm Saturday for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Sunday, March 6, at 2:30 p.m. Cremation. 31-CA-9

in memoriam

TRIPP, JAMES - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away March 13, 1982. In our hearts your memory lingers Sweetly tender fond and true 32-P-9

There is not a day dear Jim We do not think of you. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered. Mom, Brothers and Sisters. 32-P-9

Sherborne et al council meet held

A regular meeting of the Sherborne et al municipal council was held January 10 in the Dorset Fire Hall training room.

Members present included reeve Dalton MacDonald, deputy-reeve Donald Shortreed, and councillors Joyce McKey, Ed Vallance and Marilyn Jarvis. Employees present included clerk-treasurer Diane J. Griffin, road superintendent Delbert Page, and by-law enforcement officer/chief building official Arthur Haynes. Guests and ratepayers included Han Weidner and Victor Fumandiz.

Resolutions

• Moved by Marilyn Jarvis, seconded by Ed Vallance that the minutes for the last regular meeting of council dated December 13, 1982 be approved as circulated. Carried.

Road superintendent Delbert Page was called upon to update council on road maintenance over the past month.

• Moved by Joyce McKey, seconded by Marilyn Jarvis that road voucher number 12 for the month of December 1982 be approved for payment in the amount of \$17,598.82. Carried.

Page informed council that he would be attending the Ontario Good Roads Association meeting from February 21 to 23. Reeve Dalton MacDonald said that he also would be attending.

Wes Ham, municipal engineer for Ministry of Transportation and Communications along with Don Glashan spoke with members of council in respect to the MTC Needs/Resource Grant System to be implemented in future.

Council was in receipt of a request for road allowance closure from the County of Haliburton engineer, Bill

Obee, located in part lot two, concession 13, Sherborne township. A resolution was to be prepared for approval.

• Moved by Don Shortreed, seconded by Joyce McKey that the following general accounts be paid in the amount of \$889.55: PCO Services Ltd. - dump contracts, Dec/82 - \$60.50; Bruce Keown - garbage pick-up Oxtongue Lake - Dec/82 - \$88.00; Anne Ohlmann, janitor service Dec 10 - Jan 3/83 - \$28.30; Muskoka Office Supply - \$221.22; Dalton MacDonald - mileage account, July/82 - Dec/82 - \$76.80; Mac Signs - gen government share of sign (bldg) - \$187.25; P.R. Mack and Son - new desk model corporate seal - \$73.00; Ont. Good Roads Association membership fee 1983 - \$60; Bell Canada - Oxtongue Lake Fire Hall expense - \$71.98; Pinwheel Productions - share of cost (film), Oxtongue Fire Hall expense - \$22.50. Carried.

• Moved by Joyce McKey, seconded by Ed Vallance that an amount of \$270.92 be paid under invoice number 23128 to Totton Sims Hubicki Associates Limited for planning consulting service during the period of September 1, 1982 to November 30, 1982. Carried.

• Moved by Ed Vallance, seconded by Marilyn Jarvis that council appoints the following members to sit on the Dorset Community Centre Board for the year 1983: John Walker, Brian Hughes, John Clayton, Grace Greenaway, and council liaison member Joyce McKey. Carried.

• Moved by Don Shortreed, seconded by Ed Vallance that council for the corporation of the townships of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

recommends that lands lying and being in part lot two, concession 13 in the Township of Sherborne, designated as parts one and two on Plan 19R-2655 be stopped up, closed and conveyed. That one and two on Plan 19R-2747 be stopped up, closed and conveyed. That parts four, five, six, seven and eight and nine on Plan 19R-2655 be stopped up, closed and a portion of the original allowance for road situate along the shore of Lake of Bays be conveyed. Carried.

Arthur Haynes, by-law enforcement officer and chief building official reported to council. Two severance applications were presented.

• Moved by Don Shortreed, seconded by Joyce McKey that council recommends consent be given to land severance application number 206/82 and 207/82 under the following conditions: 1) subject to the approval of the Ministry of Environment on both severed and retained parcel. 2) subject to a site specific amendment to bylaw number 839 within SR2 Zone to allow for the creation of four lots having a minimum area of 1.92 hectares and a minimum lot frontage of 95 metres. Carried.

Councillor Marilyn Jarvis declared a conflict of interest in respect to land severance application being applied for by her brother-in-law, Victor Fumandiz. Jarvis refrained from all discussions in this matter.

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that a registered right-of-way to highway 60 be created, 3. subject to a site specific amendment to by-law number 839 within the RU zone to allow for less than a five acre (two hectares) lot to be created. Carried.

Hawkins' request to close lakeshore road allowance was then re-discussed having received more information as to reason why said closure was required. After discussion on same the following resolution was passed:

• Moved by Don Shortreed, seconded by Marilyn Jarvis that application RAC-4/82 dated October 18, 1982 for closure, stopping up and sale of a portion of road allowance in part lot nine, concession five, McClintock Township, abutting patented land in the name of Stanley R. Hawkins, be hereby recommended by council. That the clerk be instructed to proceed with the necessary steps in the procedure for closure pursuant to the Municipal Act RSO 1980 as amended and in accordance with county and municipal policy covering the closure, stopping up and sale of portions of road allowance. Carried.

Next on the agenda was to be discussed wage/salary settlements for 1983. Council went into committee of the whole for 55 minutes, but no decision was made -- the matter will be reviewed at the next meeting of council.

In respect to the upcoming seminars for members of council the clerk-treasurer was instructed to register McKey and Jarvis to attend at Bracebridge on Friday, March 11, 1983.

• Moved by Don Shortreed, seconded by Marilyn Jarvis that we do now adjourn at the hour of 6:36 pm scheduling next regular council meeting for Monday, February 14, 1983 at 9:00 am. Carried.



Steve Smith (left, number 14) tries to kick the puck past a pair of Thornton defenders. Despite the best efforts of Minden's Juvenile Monarchs Thornton won

handily by an 8-3 score. Minden has lodged an official protest against Thornton, claiming that they used ineligible players during the series.

Do-it-yourself show scheduled for June

Peterborough do-it-yourselfers will get a helping hand with their summer-time projects with the launching of the first annual Cottage and Home Improvement Show, June 17 - 19, 1983 in the Kinsmen Civic Centre.

Designed to provide area residents and cottagers with information and mat-

erials for the most popular home improvement projects, the show will include manufacturers and retailers exhibiting such products as plumbing and electrical systems, home security, insulation, decorating, gardening and leisure goods, indoor and outdoor furniture, heating and air conditioning systems and

more. With the emphasis on 'how to' information, more than half of the expected 75 exhibitors will demonstrate the installation and/or use of their products. In addition, the show will have its own project demonstration programs, as well as seminars covering practical topics related to real estate

and home management. Show hours will be Friday, June 17, 11:00 am to 10:00 pm; Saturday, June 18, 10:00 am to 10:00 pm; Sunday, June 19, 12 noon to 6:00 pm. Admission on Friday, June 17, 11:00 am to 6:00 pm, 50 cents, thereafter, seniors and children aged five to 12, 50 cents and all others \$1.

Much accomplished at AHM Council's regular meet

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cussion at a council meeting concerning defective material purchased.

Deals with Carnarvon Lumber were quite satisfactory to this municipality. Carried.

Two quotations for letterhead were received as follows: The Times, \$331; Highlands Printing, \$330.85.

• Moved by P. Burk, seconded by G. Kenney that we accept the quotation of The Times to supply stationary as follows: 2500 letterhead in raised lettering in two colors and 2500 envelopes in reg-

ular lettering in two colors for \$331. Carried.

• Moved by P. Burk, seconded by G. Kenney that council has no objections to an application for a minor variance made by Glen B. Robertson to construct an addition to an existing cottage 55 feet from the normal high water mark in lot 25, concession V, township of Minden and we hereby concur with the recommendation of the planning advisory committee. Carried.

• Moved by E. Pergolas,

seconded by G. Kenney that council has no objections to an application for a minor variance made by BE Smith on behalf of the estate of JH

Sweet to create and permit the conveyance of a lot with 100 feet of frontage rather than 132 feet required by zoning by-law 82-11 as recommended by the planning advisory committee. The property is located in lot 29, concession 14, township of Hindon. Carried.

• Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by P. Burk that

by-law 83-4 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to close, stop up and lease a

portion of the original allowance for road in lot two, between concession two and three, in the township of Minden, in the county of Haliburton. Carried.

• Moved by G. Kenney, seconded by P. Burk that by-law 83-5 having been read a first and second time, be read a third time and finally passed. Carried.

HeadNuts end season

The HeadNuts had no game this past weekend but they are looking forward to the annual Stan Dart Tournament coming up on March 19.

Also, during their practice

time on Wednesday, March 16, they are planning a game

16, they are planning a game against their parents and coaches.

We record the year-to-date statistics:

Player	G.P.	G	A	Pts.
Wood, Callum	17	3.59 average		
Connaughan, Danny	17	0	1	1
Hodgins, David	15	5	5	10
McKay, Mike	11	5	3	8
Miller, Kent	16	1	2	3
Prime, Steven	16	7	10	17
Robinson, Mark	14	1	4	5
Robinson, Paul	17	1	5	6
Rowden, Jason	16	1	2	3
Rydeman, Allan	17	26	8	34
Willis, Andy	14	1	5	6
Wood, Wallace	17	11	9	20
Youngdale, Kelly	14	5	3	8

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19th
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Admission \$5.00 per Couple

Lunch Served • Special Occasion Permit



Local resort operators support principle of new sewage line

Road resorts, PineStone Inn and Lakeview Motel will have a positive environmental impact on this area, and whereas this installation will serve the future

expansion of tourist facilities on our lake, be it therefore resolved that the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association supports wholeheartedly this proposal in

principle."

The proposal was first aired publicly at the last meeting of Dysart municipal council.

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TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE & NIGHTINGALE

TOWNSHIP ROAD LIMITS SPRING 1983

As of March 14, 1983 all roads under the jurisdiction of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale will be restricted to the following:

LOAD RESTRICTIONS IN EFFECT:

5 TONNES PER AXLE

Load restrictions under Section 77 of the Highway Traffic Act.

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Ontario Hydro Power Interruption

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1983
5:00 A.M. — 6:30 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1983
(5:00 a.m. - 6:30 a.m. ALTERNATE DATE)

This power interruption is necessary to upgrade the sub-transmission lines to the communities affected.

The power interruption will affect customers in the village of Haliburton and east of Haliburton on Highway 121, West Guilford area and Highway 118 to Maple Lake church, Eagle Lake area, Haliburton Lake area and KENNIS Lake area.

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